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DUBLIN ACTION.

The Dublin High Court has

ordered the payment of £266,043

to Mr. Arthur Bendir, a London

bookmaker, the leader of a Lon-

don syndicate who paid Mr.

Emilio Scaln £10,000 for three-

quarters of the Grakle ticket in

the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake

The money which is being paid

out of Court represents three

£354,544. Scala's share is about

the application to-day, asked that

the payment be made without pre-

judice to any question arising in

The order was made with the

One of the claimants, Mr. Tony

ticket. He claims part of the

actual prize-money under an

IMPRESARIO'S

SUICIDE.

LOSSES ON STOCK

MARKET.

Mr. Loudon Charlton, who re-

tired from active business life some

little time ago after enjoying

position for many years as one

the best-known managers of musi-

cal artists in the United States.

Helen Stanley, the opera singer, in

1917 .- Reuter's American Service.

ELECTRIC PLANT

FOR RUSSIA.

BRITAIN.

HEADQUARTERS.

ESCORTED TO BERLIN BY

DETECTIVE.

Herr Goebbels, the leader of the

Nazis of Berlin, has been arrested

failure to attend the trial of cer-

He has left for Berlin accom

tain libel actions in Berlin.

panied by a detective.-Reuter.

Berlin, Apr. 27.

Technical Combine.

| mont.-Reuter.

London, Apr. 27.

New York, Apr. 27.

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Mr. Bendir's counsel, making

quarters of the first prize o

on the Grand National.

London, Apr. 27.

Hongkong Telegraph"

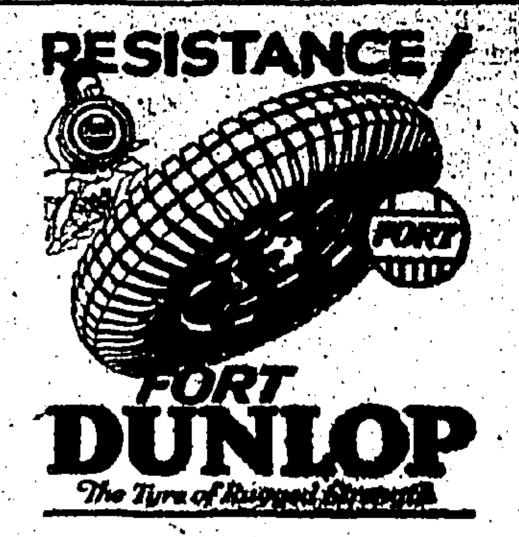
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last winds, moderate; fair ht

first some rain later, frongleing.

High Water: 18.10. Low Water: 11.53.

APRIL 日一十月三 TUESDAY. 號八廿月四英港香



LOCAL BRANCH.

Pedder Bldg.

SHANGHAI FLIER'S SILENCE.

Chias Buildiag.

FEAR OF MISHAP ENTERTAINED.

NON-ARRIVAL AT FORT BAYARD.

Fears are entertained that Mr. Edward Ford, the young British amateur flier, of Shanghai, who is on his way from England to Shanghai on a second-hand Gipsy Moth machine, has been forced down somewhere between Hanoi and Fort Bayard. He was expected in Hongkong this morning, but up to the time of going to press he had not put in an appearance at Kai Tack.

The airman, who took up flying while on Home leave and decided to fly back to the East instead of coming by steamer. left Hanoi yesterday morning for Hongkong via Fort Bayard.

Up to tiffin-time to-day, no news parties, and suggested that, i had been received of his arrival necessary, Mr. Bendir, should be at Fort Bayard, and this suggests added as a defendant in the future the possibility of his having been trial forced down whilst on his way consent of all parties and the re-

Mr. Ford took off from Lympne maining money will be invested on March 23rd and made good pending the result of the action progress until, six days later, he against Scala. ran into a snow-storm in Greece Apicella, a hairdresser, of Dean and crashed, his machine being For. | Street, Soho, has already received rather badly damaged. tunately, he managed to scramble £3,000 as the seller of the winning out of the plane unhurt.

Before setting out on his arduous adventure, he had only spent some sixty hours in the air. and he had hoped on arrival in Shanghai to sell his machine to the Chinese Government.

70 REBELS ROUTED.

PORTUGAL'S WAR IN MADEIRA.

"BRILLIANT ACTION."

Lisbon, Apr. 27. Portugal's "little war" against the Madeira rebels came to a speedy termination to-day after what is described as "fighting by land, sea and air.'

The Expeditionary Force under Captain Correira, the Minister of Marine, commenced operations today which resulted in the rout of the rebels by the Government

Seventeen of the rebels were captured, and the Government troops captured and dismantled the insurgents' wireless station. An official communique from Funchal, from the commander of the Expedition, states:

"The Portuguese Expeditionary Force landed to-day ten miles from Funchal and put a party of seventy rebels to flight. While the guns of the Portuguese warships supported this brilliant silenced the rebels' artillery."-

Router. Junta was formed at Funchal. It generation and distribution of management, and other items. 200,000 inhabitants of the island, and seized for this purpose three Portuguese steamers to trade with England.

All the local authorities were Government. The garrison, with NAZI CHIEF TAKEN the approval of the civil population, overthrew the Civil Governor, demanded the re-establishof public liberty, as laid down in the Republican Constitu-

.It also demanded the abolition of exile without trial, of illtreatment of political prisoners, and of the censorship, and urged the return to free elections.

for contempt of court owing to his Among the leaders of the movement, were numbers of Portuguese Army officers what were decorated for service the tilles

MODIFIED.

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT RAID DEFICIT. DOWN

Recommendations Hopes From Committee. Eco nomy

EXPECTED. REVENUE

CONFRONTED BY an almost superhuman task, the preparation a financial statement in a period of financial depression, with a heavy deficit to meet and an even heavier deficit anticipated, Mr. Snowden has produced a remarkable emergency Budget, at a cost, yield of the corresponding item in mainly, of further persistence in strenuous attempts to reduce the net volume of the National Debt.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has decided against raising any new revenue at all, except in one direction, the petrol tax. All other principal taxation remains at the level of last year, and an estim ted deficit of £37,000,000 is partly to be met by a . id on an Exchange Fluctuation Account in New York, from which £20,000,000 is to be withdrawn. The Chancellor foreshadowed legislation for a Land Value Tax to be imposed when the valuations have been completed.

In the coming year, he anticipated an increase of nearly £8,000,000 in Death Duties, a decrease of £8,000,000 in income tax, an increase of £4,000,000 in Stamp Duties. The Custom and Excise Duties are expected to produce a smaller yield.

AGREES WITH MR. GLADSTONE.

The Chancellor of the Ex- tion in debt. chequer was cordially received on all sides of the House when hel rose to open the Budget Debate in fixed debt charges which would be committed suicide to-day, shooting his first speech since his long

himself with a revolver. His friends believe that the act The House agog with expecwas brought about by worry over tation, anticipating dramatic heavy losses on the Stock Market. announcements, fearing new Mr. Charlton was 61 years of age, taxation, waiting for the deveand during thirty years as a conlopment of Mr. Romsay Maccert manager in New York, he in-Donald's cryptic statement last troduced Nordica, Sembrich, Stanweek that "something may ley, Melba, Kubelik, Gabrilowitsch arise," was destined to receive Novaes, Flonzaley, Toscanini, and a statement quite different from the La Scala Orchestra to the that anticipated. American public. He married Miss

The only increase proposed in taxation is one of 2d. to the 4d. a gallon tax on petrol, the estimat-loperations. ed revenue from this source in the current year being £7,500,000. Against this, there was set a reduction in the tax on light motoreycles from 30/- to 15/- which is not expected to result in any not TECHNICAL EXPERTS FROM able loss of revenue.

Mr. Snowden's Review.

In his review of the income and An agreement has been signed expenditure and debt operations between the Soviet Government in the year 1930/31, Mr. Snowand the Metropolitan Vickers den said the figures revealed an Electrical Company whereby the Ordinary Revenue of £775,895,000 latter will provide expert technical and an Ordinary Expenditure of assistance for a plant to be built £732,341,000, the expenditure bein Russia by the All-Union Electro- ing in excess of the Estimate by only £532,000 which had been The plant will extend to the made possible largely Early this month, a Military largest capacity required for the savings on debt interest and

in connexion with the Soviet's five: after adjustment with the Sinking year plan of industrial develop- Fund, the total short-full was £23,276,000.

Net Result a Surplus.

The net result on the last year, however, said Mr. Snowden, was a surplus applicable to debt reduction of £43,500,000, and apart fron that there was a sum of £9,000,00 received as the proceeds of the German Mobilisation Loan, which had also been attributed to debt reduction outside the Budget.

In reality, there was a surplus of income over expenditure, and at Munich (Hitler's headquarters) "It says much for the soundness of the national financial position that after a year of unparallelled financial depression we have not only-been able to pay our way, but

London, Apr. 27. I to make such a substantial reduc-

He announced that he was £355,000,000 as laid down by the Finance Act of 1928.

 He confidently expected that as the outcome of the recommendations of the economy committee appointed, considerable reductions in expenditure would be made during the current year to go automatically to debt reduction.

It was also possible that during the year, conditions in the money market would be favourable to considerable debt conversion 1, instead of two equal instalments made three runs to-day, engine

Although in favour of every lyenue. possible effort to reduce the national debt, he held Mr. Gladstone's view that in times of desperate depression and unemployment, it is better to use our resources to stimulate trade than to make sundue sacrifices for the purpose of reducing the

from Inland Revenue at £437,000,- collecting service under a single 000, made up as follows:

Income Tax £248,000,000. led by the Royal Commission. 72,000,000. Surtax Death Dutles 24,000,000. Stamp Dulles Other Items

which upset all expectations last power for a loan to meet certain year 'had reached its limits and costs connected with debt conver- the corridor of a train outside the in view of information which was that better things were in store, slon. but it would be a little time after the tide had definitely turned before the Revenue would feel the

Customs Decline.

He must, therefore, he said, face the probability of a further de- of 80/-, as at present. cline in the Customs and Excise Revenue, which he estimated at. £228,000,000, a drop of nearly seven and a half millions on last year's revenue.

The consumption of alcoholic liquors fell last year and he had revenue this: year. the point of view of the nation's

well-being, was to be heartily welcomed.

The estimates of Ordinary Revenue amounted to £762,000,000, nearly £2,000,000 above the actual the Estimates for last year, but £7,000,000 below the Estimates for last year,

The addition of the £4,000,000 remaining in the Rating Relief Suspense Account brought a total revenue, on the basis of existing taxation, of £766,000,000.

Hope for Economies.

the Expenditure side, Supply Services accounted for the appointment Economy Committee, that actual expenditure would fall considerábly below it.

Of the fixed Debt Charge of as interest and £302,900,000 management, leaving £52,100,000 the new motor. available for the Sinking Fund.

The total estimated expenditure was £803,360,000, and the estimatled revenue £766,000,000, leaving a margin on the wrong side of £37,::60,000 which he had to find from other sources.

Making Up Deficit.

£20,000,000 of the money would making no direct addition to the be secured as an appropriation from a sum of £33,000,000 created lin New York as a Dollar Exchange Account to balance sharp fluctuations in exchange, but which was io longer necessary.

> Another £10,000,000 would be hour. derived by an alteration in the | This performance is not so good system of income tax collection, as his effort a week or so, ago, The existing rate of taxation when in six vain attacks on the would not be increased, but 75 record, he fell only slightly short per cent. would be payable on of 103 miles an hour. January 1, and 25 per cent. on July | After Miss America IX as at present, thus bringing an trouble developed again. extra quarter into the 1931-32 re- further efforts had to be abandon-

The balance sheet for the year, therefore, would be: Revenue£803,500,000 Expenditure£803,360,000

Income Tax Machinery.

He also announced that he was proposing a change in the machinery for the collection of in-Mr. Snowden estimated the yield come tax, which would place the undivided control as recommend-He was taking steps to reintro-

90,000,000. duce the Finance Bill to enable present holders of Savings Certificates to make an extension of He hoped that the depression, their investment, and to provide

In order to encourage the manu Ifacture of a new type of light motor-cycle being rapidly develop. ed on the Continent, he proposes employed by the State Railways, that the annual tax on vehicles not exceeding 150 c.c. capacity should be limited to 15/- instead

Land Tax.

Mr. Snowden appealed for cooperation and the elimination of unnecessary expenditure, in order to avoid additional heavy taxation. He proceeded to announce the estimated for a further fall in linitiation of a scheme of taxation This of land values, which when it bebe of came operative—not, however, this signed between Italy and Russia a mistake and bring avidence to permanent tenancy and from year-would be at the rate of a (Continued on Page 7.)

Epoch-Making Invention.

Increase of Flying Radius.

NEW AIR-ENGINE.

Berlin, Apr. 22. An epoch-making invention, which experts describe as promising a veritable revolution, was finally , tried out by the Junkers Aeroplane Works to-day at the Tempelhofer Feld Aerodrome here, following a large number of experiments at the Dessau Works of the Company. It is a new aeroplane motor named "Jumo 4" which will enable a plane fitted out with it to increase its flying radius by 47 per cent. as compared with that attainlable by using the ordinary motor and carrying the same weight of

Besides, the cost of fuel used by Ithe new motor is 65 per cent, lower than that of the present one. danger of the plane catching fire when crashing is practically minuted, which not only makes flying much less dangerous but also leads to a substantial reduction in totalling \$860,000 were credited the insurance rate.

Professor Junkers, the veteran | \$139,000 odd. aeroplane constructor, personally The bank claim that, when the presented this latest achievement erroneous credits have been wiped of his Dessau Works to the as- out, the overdraft amounts to sembled representatives of the \$500,000 odd, this being the trueauthorities, aviation companies, amount. This, however, is denied £439,000,000, but he hoped, in view scientists, engineers and the press. by Choa, who admits an overdraft the The work of fitting out at first of \$139,000. the freight planes and then passengerplanes, too, will be immediately started, but it can already be said that the tests so far made leave £355,000,000, he had to allot no doubt as to the practicability and the enormous advantages

GAR WOOD FAILS ONCE AGAIN.

FALLS SHORT OF HIS OWN BEST.

Miami Beach, Apr. 27. Commodore Gar Wood, American speed boat expert, is Johnson, Stokes and Master, is for inothing if not persistent. He made another attempt to-day

to beat Kaye Don's water speed £7,500,000 would accrue from an record of 103.49 miles, but failed, immediate increase in the petrol Miss America IX averaging tax from 4d. to 6d. a gallon, nothing better than 101.66 miles an

ed.—Reuters American Service.

ATTEMPT ON SIDKY PASHA.

SEVEN YEARS FOR "MAN WITH AN AXE."

Cairo, Apr. 27. so-called "Man With an Axe," who credits had been received and the was arrested in August last in money paid out; in the bank's own connexion with a plot against the books, there was no scope for allife of Sidky Pasha, the Prime teration of the accounts. Minister, was to-day sentenced to The reversal of entries by Mr.

seven years' imprisonment. Taher, a well-educated Berber, pression of his own view that that lwas found, armed with an axc, in was what the position ought to be, compartment in which Sidky supplied to him by a cashier in the Pasha was travelling to Cairo compradore department, Li Chung-

from Alexandria. The prisoner, a draughtsman Khartoum, and his father is well-known supportor of Britain

ITALIAN EXPORTS TO RUSSIA.

NEW AGREEMENT SIGNED - YESTERDAY.

Rome, Apr. 27. prociding for Italian exports to prove it. The onus was, therefore, Russia this year valued at 850, on them to commence the proceed. 1000,000 lire -- Reuter.

AN ALLEGED **ERROR** \$360,000.

CHOA PO-SIN'S OVERDRAFT.

BANK'S MOTION IN APPEAL COURT.

ONUS OF PROOF.

That the contents of bank's passbook are prima facie evidence against the bank, and that in the event of a mistake the onus is on the bank to set up a case of error, were points which were dealt with by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., in the Court of Appeal this morning, when the action between Choa Po-sien and the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation was resumed.

Plaintiff (Choa Po-sien) mortlaged securities to the bank to secure an overdraft and the bank claimed that owing to an error between the former compradore and a cashier, certain amounts to Choa, leaving his overdraft at

Question of Onus.

On the issue, which was discussed in Chambers, Mr. Justice Wood ordered that the onus was on the bank to start proceedings, but the bank are appealing from this order before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Lindsell), alleging that Choa should be the

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. E. Davidson of Messrs. Hastings, Denny and Bowley, is for appellant (the bank), while Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., together with Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed the by Mr. M. M. Watson, of Messrs. respondent (Choa Po-sien).

No Question of Mistake.

Continuing his address this morning, Mr. Potter said it was not a question of a mere correction of. accounts, but if the bank had made a mistake in crediting plaintiff with \$360,000, it was up to the bank to establish, to the satisfaction of the Court, that they were entitled to have that money returned them. There was, he submitted, no mistake about the credits, as the bank intended to give those credits. They were in fact given, the money being credited and then drawn out, as evidenced by the statement of accounts which was filed on the direction of Mr. Jus-

tice Wood. Counsel went on to say that they could not recover the money merely because they were under the mistaken notion that they were entitled to it. Once it was admitted, as it was on the face of the Mohamed Hussein Taher, the statement of accounts, that the

Biggar amounted merely to an ex-

Onus Not on Plaintiff.

Dealing with authorities on the point, Mr. Potter said that the statement in a customer's passbook was prima facia evidence against the bank, but, if an error was made. they were entitled to bring evidence to disprove it. That was the position in the present case. There was no onus on plaintiff to prove payments in, and the bank could not achieve anything by merely making a reversal of entries, but new agreement has been they could set up a case such inge, if they wished to hold plain-(Continued on Page 8.)

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SLANDER IN A FILM. ACTION.

ECHO OF A SHANGHAI COUPLE'S ROMANCE.

A fine of \$400 was imposed upon Mr. Jen Sih-vai, manager of the motion picture company bearing his name, and a fine of \$300 imposed upon a director of the company, Mr. Chen Tauh-min, by for producing a film allegedly slan-Miss Wu Ah-yung.

director was taken by Mrs. Wu and her son. A third party, stated to

affair of Miss Wu and her mute lover, Jimmy Lin (now her huswide attention in Chinese circles. Miss Wu and Lin met in 1929, fell in love and eloped in the autumn of the same year. Lin was arrestand sentenced to serve six months Stokes and Master. on a charge of seduction, but the sentence was suspended.

when the couple married, after dent, Mr. Potter submitted sentence had been pronounced, their Lordships would not be able Chinese social circles were as to say that Mr. Justice Wood was tounded and outraged but the tinseled spangled professional world of make-believe applauded,

After their marriage it occurred to the young couple that in order to live they must eat. In order to eat they must earn money. They set out to earn money, both join- deem his securities, asked ing the Sih-Vai Motion Picture bank for an account and worked Company. Success came to them. out the amount himself at \$139,-They were made leading players in | 000 odd. When the, bank's aca film called "Mute Lovers." The count showed be owed \$500,000 made the target of the police picture depicted the home life of odd, he took out an originating bullets. He was killed almost in-Miss Wu and set forth that she summons and asked for a settle- stantly. had been ill-treated by her step-

based on the actual life and ex- dent, when no cash had been paid periences of Miss Wu and her to support them, counsel said that young husband. Mrs. Wu saw the once the money had been drawn picture and was not at all pleased. out the onus was on the bank, and She and her son filed private always remained on the bank, to criminal action against officials of set up some case, such as a misthe concern and applied for an take or whatever it might be, to injunction to prevent the screen- show they had the right to get ing of the picture. Following the that money back. It was not judgment notice of appeal was question of respondent proving Excellency the Governor presented filed. Both men were released on payments in and so forth.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MR. W. W. FOX YESTERDAY.

yesterday morning, after a long \$139,000 odd had been tendered, the cheques, but the overdraft illness, in his residence, No. 5, Ying and it was up to the bank to show had been regulated by the credits Fai Terrace, Caine Road.

Matheson & Co., Ltd. he took up the get rid of those items. profession of a school master, to which he devoted practically the whole of his working life. A few years ago, he was appointed Assistant Master of King's College and the bank had done, it intended to take and the bank was nothing to do with and the Bank was entitled to take Mr. H. L. Fox, assistant manager of of the action. Messrs. H. Skott & Co, and to them. The accounts submitted to the only be recovered by establishing much sincere sympathy is extended. Court were but a copy of the an appropriate cause of action

The genial disposition and kind- Bank's books. It showed that against the person. liness of nature of the deceased \$356,000 had been credited to Mr. What Mr. Biggar should have earned for him a large circle of Choa, and \$359,000 had been said was "I have credited items

Siamese Minister of Finance, and money was due to thom on any been a wrong entry.

a brother of the King of Siam, has count which they were able to The proceedings were adjourndied here .- Havas.

INTERESTING BANK-.

COUNSEL'S ARGUMENT ON CREDITS.

That no bank could recover sums of money credited and paid out to a customer on the mere reversal of accounts, was emphatically pleaded by Mr. Eldon Potter Judge Chien Zung-chung in the K.C., during yesterday's opening Shanghai District Court, Nantao, of the civil court action between the Equitable Eastern Banking dering the step-mother and brother | Corporation and Mr. Choa Po-sien, of the lending lady of the picture, regarding a settlement of accounts dealing with the redemp-Action against the manager and | tion of securities by the latter.

The present action is an appeal being heard by the Chief Justice Police. be a photographer of the film com- (Sir Joseph Kemp), and Mr. Juspany, also was named but was tice Lindsell, against an order made in Chambers by the Acting The case is an echo of the love Chief Justice (Mr. Justice J. R.

The appellant (defendant) was band) in 1929, and which attracted the bank, represented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. E. Davidson, of Messra: Hastings. Dennys and Bowley, while the respondent (plaintiff) was presented by Mr. Eldon Potter, ed by officers of the Bureau of K.C., together with Mr. F. C Public Safety at the request of Jenkin, instructed by Mr. M. M. Mrs. Wu. He was tried, convicted Watson, of Messrs. Johnson,

Judge Not Wrong.

Mrs. Wu received another blow | Arguing on behalf of responwrong in holding that the bank should start the proceedings as, whether it was a matter of law or fact, the onus was on the bank to establish the position which they were seeking to establish in their affidavit. Counsel pointed that respondent, wishing to rement of accounts.

The picture, it is reported, is amounts were credited to respon- Ziang and was single.

ling \$356,000 credited to respondent's account, leaving a balance due by respondent of \$139,236. which he claimed to be a true

Mr. Potter added he would show that those credit entries must The late Mr. Fox was 54 years of be got rid of. They were stated in debit. age and was educated at the Dioce- to be due to extensive frauds com-

Cause Not Stated.

this position he held at the time of them. Mr. Sheldon had not yet relief accordingly. his death. He is survived by his formulated the ground on which wife and seven children including the bank was entitled to recover Miss K. Fox, who is also on the the five lakhs. They had merely with sums of money in the books, staff of King's College, Mr. W. A. said that an entry was wrongly and once those sums had been made in the first instance. They paid out, that money could not be and Kowloon Cinema Co., Ltd., and had not yet been told of the cause recovered by a simple alteration

connect for him a large circle of friends.

The funeral has been arranged to take place this afternoon in the Protestant Cemetery: the cortege passes the Monument at 5 p.m.

Prince Chandaburi, former Siamese Minister of Finance and Safe establish. Yet the Court had, up ed.

A SPECIAL KILLED.

A TRAGIC ERROR IN SHANGHAL.

Identification of a man shot down and killed by Shanghai Settlement police in pursuit of robbers on Nanking Road near Thibet Road as a special policeman created a sensation in the Public

Shen Chi-ting, who identified the dead, as his son. Shen Yunchich, 22, employed by Arnhold and Co., and at the same time a member of the Special Police. declared that lawyers had been engaged to file suit against the

Verdict Against Police.

When the inquest was ended Coroner Quo returned the verdict: "The late Shen Yun-chieh died of bullet wounds inflicted by police, who mistook him as a robber during a gun battle between policemen and robbers."

The deceased received 10 bullet wounds to his body, and at the time of his death wore a gray hat] and gray coat, which according to plain-clothes policeman 184, represented exactly those worn by one of the robbers.

Running Fight.

The gun battle took place at 10.-40 o'clock Wednesday night in the wake of a shoe store robbery at 1986 Sinza Road. Plain-clothes policeman 184 followed the robber to Thibet Road, where the shooting affray started as the gang cut short the police activities.

The gun battle soon reached Nanking Road and then toward the east near the corner of Lloyd Road. as the robbers took to their heels, firing as they ran. At this point Shen, who was returning home from the Louza Station after night. duty as a special policeman, was

The deceased was the second son Referring to the fact that of the Shen family, native of Nan-

SIR WM. HORNELL. PRESENTED WITH LETTERS PATENT.

At a meeting of the Court of the University yesterday afternoon His .There were five entries total- Hornell, with the Letters Patent conferring upon him the title and dignity of a Knight Bachelor.

to the present not been told what form of action was being taken. The position was that the Bank stand and could not be altered by had not only credited Mr. Choa the manager (Mr. D. M. Biggar) with sums of money but had it-We regret to announce the death merely making a reversal in the self acted in faith of these of Mr. W. W. Fox who passed away bank's own books. The sum of credits, and had not only cashed that the other credit entries could items and interest charged him

The reversal of accounts was of san Boys' School. After serving a mitted by a former compradore, no use, for it effected no legal lew years in Messrs. Jardine, but the onus was on the bank to liability. The position was that it was open to the Bank to prove the facts alleged in Court, and, if the facts constituted an offence

in the books. That money could

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For women, the years of middle age should be years of tranquilty and happiness. Children are grown up and husbands have by this time settled positions. Yet how many wives are

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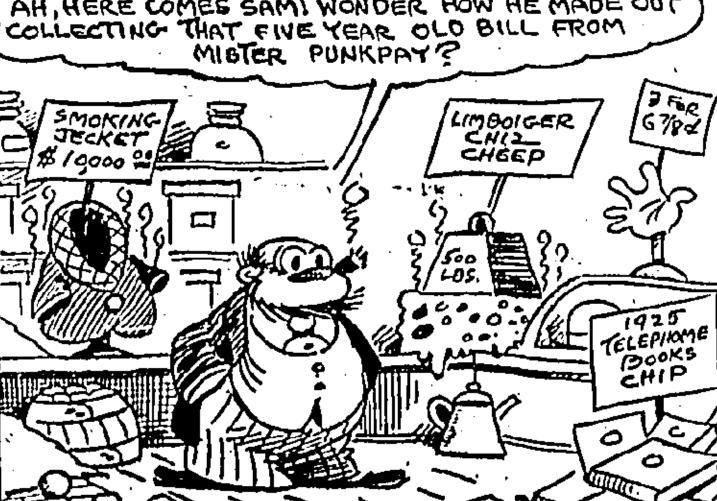
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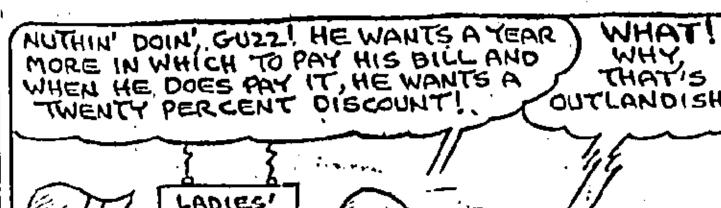
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Photo taken in Shanghai outside Holy Trinity Cathedral after Miss Edith Frances Brock's marriage to Mr. George A. Johnston!

The football team of the Shanghai Municipal Police carried all before them this season. They beat Hongkong in the



Major E. P. Howard the American Trade Commissioner for Aeronautics in the Far East, stationed in Shanghai.



Mrs. E. P. Howard, the newly appointed American Trade Commissioner to the Far East.



Mile Ostrovsky, Hoviet



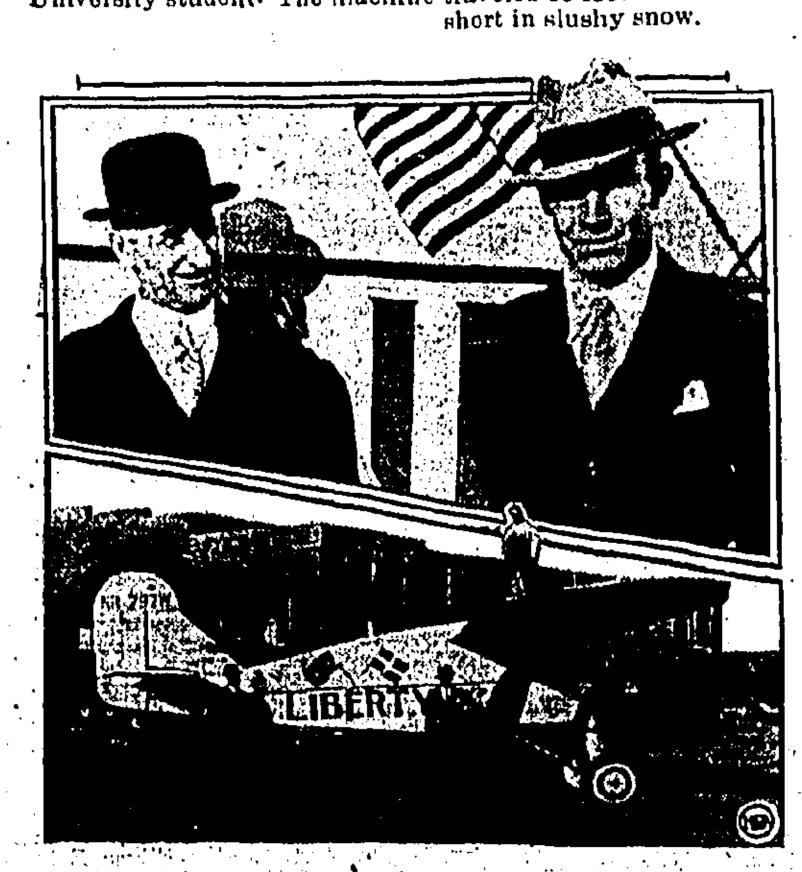
crack pilot, who is to attempt aeronautical records in the near future.



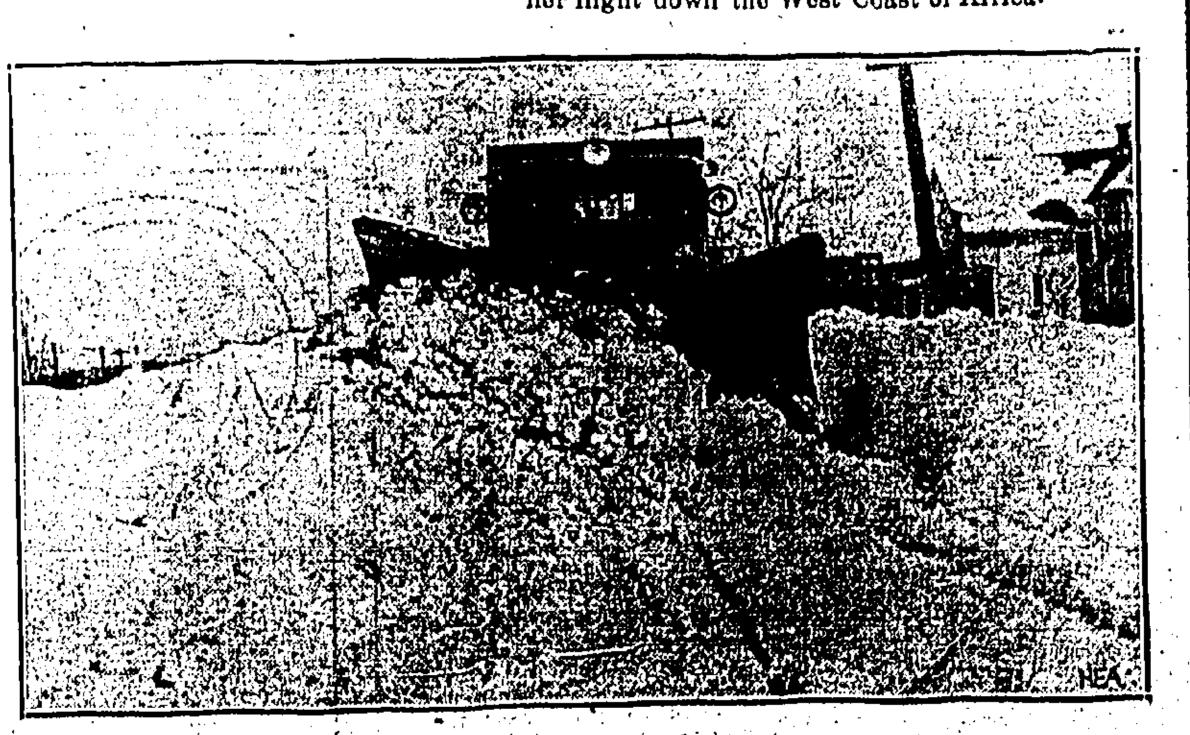
In a flame and smoke, a home-made rocket sled was speeding across the ice of Oneida Lake, near Syracuse, at 75 miles an hour when this striking night photo was taken. The driver and builder of the unique \$22 vehicle was Harry W. Bull, 21-year-old Syracuse University student. The machine traveled 50 feet in two-fifths of a second and then stopped



Smiling Miss Delphine Reynolds just before taking off on her flight down the West Coast of Africa.



Messrs. Otto-Hillig and Holger Hoiris (right) with the plane in which they propose an Atlantic flight shortly.



After an almost snowless winter, the whole of the mid-western section of the United States was buried under a blanket of March snow as deep as 15 inches. This huge plough, cutting alpath in the outskirts of Chicago, shows how cities dug themselves out, but many rural sections were badly tied up by the storm.

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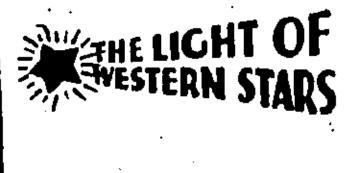
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Fiftieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 19th May, 1931, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed LESSONS in English with particular from the 5th to the 19th May, 1931,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

LIMITED General Agents. Hongkong, 28th April, 1931.

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A GENERAL MEETING OF , MEMBERS will be held on MONDAY, the 4th MAY, 1931, at 4.45 p.m. in the OFFICES of the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, to nominate a Member of the Chamber to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Hon, Mr. J. Owen Hughes as representative of the Chamber on the Legislative Council.

In compliance with Bye-Law 30, notice in writing of the Names of Candidates and their proposers and seconders must be lodged quick sale. Write Box No. 790, with the Secretary at least 48 hours before the time appointed for holding the Meeting.

By Order.

M. F. KEY, Secretary Hongkong, 27th April, 1931.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 2nd May, 1931, commencing at 2 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlement and \$3 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for

payment of all chits, &c. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges (limited to ONE) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives an friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax, for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

are admitted half price. Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race

Meeting. Tiffin will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1931.

NOTICE.

Bill of Lading No. 118 issued by the China Navigation Co. (Managing Agents, Butterfield & Swire) covering 46 packages containing the Consignee's and the Co.'s repaint shipped per s.s. "Sulyang" presentatives on any Tuesdays and made out to order destined for the Fridays, at 2.80 p.m. within the free Port of Hongkong dated the 30th of March (both original and ten days of the steamer's arrival duplicate) have been lost and same are to be considered null and



PORT WORKS DEPARTMENT OF MACAO.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 1st June, 1931, at 11.00 a.m. in the Port Works Department at Macao, the Committee appointed by the Government (O Juri a que se refere o artigo 12 de Regulamento Geral da Missao de Melhoramentos dos Portos) will receive bids, by public auction, for the purchase of the dredger "Carlos da Maia," in good working order with all gear and fittings, but without coal and oil.

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Breadth		
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Propelling-speed	7	knots

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THREE CYLINDERS.

Diam. cylinder L.P.	LH.P.
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Diam. cylinder L.P	Diam, cylinder LP
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Single ladder situated along the centre line of the vessel. Maximum dredging depth ... 38 ft. Number of the buckets 31 .

CONDITIONS OF SALE.

Buckets capacity 400 litres

1.-Bids shall be made by sealed tender, addressed to the Committee referred to, not later than 11.00 n.m. on 1st June, 1931, and the lowest bid that will be acceptable is \$80,000.00 (Dollars eighty thousand) Hongkong Currency.

2.—Every bid, to be acceptable, shall be accompanied by docu-

mentary proof of the deposit having been effected in the Macao Branch of the Banco Nacional Ultramarino of the sum of \$2,000.00 (Dollars two thousand) to the order of the Committee. 3.—Bids, which should be made in Dollars of Hongkong Currency, will be opened on the 1st June, at noon, at the Port Works,

Department, in the presence of the Committee referred to above and all those bidders who may be present. In the event of an equality of bids, there will be public auction between such bidders whose sealed bids may have been equal.

4.—The Committee reserve to themselves the right of refusing to accept any bids or of annulling the auction, if it should not be found convenient to accept the bids offered.

5.—The bidder to whom the dredger shall be sold shall pay the total sum of his bid within three days, i.c. not later than noon of the 4th June, 1931. The Committee reserve to themselves the right of refusing payment by cheque. If the successful tenderer should fail to pay the sum referred to in this clause he will forfeit the deposit made, which will then revert to the Government,

6.—After the adjudication or in the event of anullment due to non-acceptance of bids made, all deposits of guarantee shall be refunded to bidders.

7.—The handing over of the dredger to the successful tenderer shall be made in the Outer Port of Macno, as she stands, with all gear and fittings, but without coal and oil.

The dredger is open to inspection from 10.00 n.m. to 4.00 p.m. daily from the 10th to the 31st May, 1931.

> MARIO DE CAMPOS NERY, Secretary.

Port Works Department of Macao, 24th April, 1931.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.) From EUROPE and STRAITS. The Steamship,

"DAKAR MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 5th May,

will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by All claims must be presented within

here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after he goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 28th April, 1931. MRS. MOTONO.

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3.00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 29th inst.

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Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Wednesday, the 29th April, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 5A, Luna Buildings. Quantity of Valuable Household

Furniture On View from Tuesday, the 28th April, 1931. Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

Auction. on Saturday, the 2nd May, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 74A, Nathan Road, Kowloon. A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture (Full Particulars from catalogue) On view from Friday, the 1st May

SHARE PRICES.

Auctioneers

Terms:-Cash on Delivery.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$2020 s. Chartered Bank, £141/a n. Mercantile A. and B., £231/2 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1400 B. Union Ins., \$630 b. China Underwriters, \$4.80 s. China Fires, \$525 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1800 n.

East Asia \$120 b.

Shipping. Douglas, \$22½ b. H. K. Steamboats, \$271/2 b. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$40 n. Union Waterboats, \$351/2 n.

Mining. Benguets \$91/2 n. Kailans, 26/3 n. S'hai Explorations, Tis. 5/1/2 m.

Raubs, \$38% n. Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, 165 s. Whampon Docks, \$281/2 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Provident, \$5.90 b. Hongkews, Tls. 300 b. New Engineers, Tls. 6.10 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 1081/2 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cotton Tls. 1414 s. S'hai Cotton Tls. 105 b. Zoong Sings Tls. 1134 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. K. Land 901/2 8. S'hai Land Tls. 39 b. Humphreys, \$16% n.

Realties, \$11.80 s.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$18.40 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$141/2 n. Star Ferries, 931/2 b. China Lights, \$27 b. H. K. Electrics, \$791/2 b. Telephones, \$54 n. China Buses, Tls. 18.20 n.

Singapore Tractions, 6/6 n. Industrials. China Sugars, 80 cts. n. Malabons \$39 n. Canton Ices, \$3.60 b.

Cement (Comb.) \$18.80 s. Ropes, \$181/2 sa. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$27 b. Watson, \$14.3 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawford, \$5.90 b.

Mackintosh, \$20 n.

Sinceres, \$141/2 b.

Powells, \$4 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$261/2 8. Construction, 714 b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 691/2 % b.



is the necessity

OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICES.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this. Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	. De-
Shanghal and Swatow	Sunning	April 29.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B. C. 12th Apr.)		
	Sarpedon	May 1.
Europe via Negapatam (letters and papers, London 2nd April) Manila	Katori Maru	May 2 May 2.
Straits U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco 3rd Apr.)	Tribori Mare	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco 10th Apr.) Australia and Manila	Pres. Cleveland	May 4.
	RD MAILS.	·
For		Date and Time
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai ChingTues., LycemoonTues., Ap	Apr. 28, 3 p.m. pr. 28, 3.80 p.m.

Salgon Shum Chih Tues., Apr. 28, 4.30 p.m. Swatow and Amoy Cremer Tues., Apr. 28, 5 p.m. LAMMERT BROS.

East and South Africa, Aden,

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.,

Central and South America and

East and South Africa, Aden,

Formosa Tirpitz Tues., Apr. 28, 5 p.m. Hollow and Pakhoi Tchekam Tues., Apr. 28, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia Chichibu Maru Wed., Apr. 29.

Registration .. Apr. 28, 5 p.m. Letters Apr. 29, 8.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco 20th May.) Straits, *Egypt and *Europe via (Due Marseilles 31st May). Fort Bayard Sun Kong Wed., Apr. 20, 1.30 p.m.

Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Menado Maru Thurs., Apr. 30, 8.30 a.m. Sandakan MausangFri., May 1, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Fri., May 1, 2 p.m. *Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zenland via Brisbane Nellore Fri., May 1.

Registration2.45 p.m. (Due Brisbane 18th May.) Manila Emps. of Russia Fri., May 1, 3.30 p.m Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,

Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Terukuni Maru Fri, May 1, Registration4.80 p.m.

Registration p.m. Letters p.m. (Due Marseilles 28th May.) Japan and *Victoria B.C. Tyndarcus Sat., May 2, 10.80 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C. 28th May).

*Europe via Victoria B.C. and *Europe via Siberia Pres. Lincoln Sat., May 2, Registration4.15 p.m. (Due Victoria, B.C., 19th May.) Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Siberia Katori Maru Sat., May 2, 3.30 p.m.

Bangkok via Swatow Kaying Sun., May 3, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., May 3, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., May 5, 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,

> Parcels May 8, 4.30 p.m. Registration ... May 9, 9 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. G.P.O.

Parcels May 8, 5 p.m. Registration May 9, 9.45 a.m. (Due Marseilles 6th June).

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NEW YORK CIVIC SCANDALS.

MOVE TO EXPEL MAYOR

WALKER.

New York, Mar. 81. A crowd which filled the Carne. tory—the Howard Grace cup. gie Hall and overflowed into the owned by the Duke of Norfolk—is street voiced its protest last night to be sold at Christie's on May 12. against the corruption of the New with the consent of the Duke's York city administration and heard trustees. Mr. John H. Holmes predict that . within 100 days the city would rid high, is also known as the "Thomas

ganise the municipal government. Speaker after speaker condemned the civic scandals at the meet- pearls, garments, and surmounting ing, held under the auspices of the figure of St. George and the Dra-City Affairs Committee which filed by the hall-mark for 1525-6.

Walker's removal. which had hitherto laughed, sneer- Various antiquaries have agreed ed and scoffed, as now terrified, that it was probably presented or hoping to obtain public pardon by bequeathed, in unmounted form, confession of guilt and promises to Catherine of Aragon, an ardent of reform. Mr. Holmes referred Catholic, by Howard, the Lord to Mayor Walker as "a small little High Admiral. man" sobered by the charges Becket might have owned the

and Tammany Hall racketeers." tresses, of the motion-picture the Howard family. world. I'd gladly see him have a . In 1929 it was one of the chief

DUKE'S FAMOUS CUP TO BE SOLD.

MAY HAVE BEEN USED BY THOMAS A'BECKET.

A cup with a fascinating his-

The cup, which is 121/2 inches itself of Mayor Walker and reor- a Becket" cup, on account of the initials TB and an engraved mitre. But the silver-gilt mounts,

Valker's removal.

Mr. Holmes pictured Tammany, plain circular lid.

against him, cutting short his cup, in keeping with the custom holiday, but returning to be received by "gang politicians, social strictly personal use. He was vulgarians, speakensy gangsters canonised, and the cup would thus receive great veneration.

He had no personal grudge When Catherine obtained it, she against Mr. Walker, and wished probably had it enriched as it now him well in the sphere where he is, in keeping with its saintly imbelonged, saying, "I'd be glad to portance. Her badge—a pome-see him enjoying the associates granate appears four times, towith whom he knows best how to gether with the TB and mitre. get along, actors, especially ac- Subsequently, it was restored to

job to which he is properly adapt- exhibits in the Silver Exhibition ed, a job to be found in the night arranged by Sir Philip Sassoon, clubs and speakeasies of the and it was also shown in the Seaford House exhibition.

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SURPRISE PICTURE FOR ROYAL ACADEMY.

The problem picture of this year's Royal Academy is likely to be one bearing the challenging

"My Lord I meet in every London lane and street." The artist is Mr. Mark Symons

Kidmore-road, Caversham, Rending, whose picture, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" caused much controversy at the Academy last year.

He has submitted a picture of similar type this year, and for the title he has taken the words of Richard le Gallienne, quoted

Mr. Symons Explains.

"My picture represents our Lord teaching modern people in a modern town," said Mr. Symons. "The group beside him consists thiely of his followers, with St. Peter and St. John on either side. "On Christ's left hand are several Phariseus holding Bibles, and arguing. On his right is the young man who asks what he must do to be perfect. Our Lord is saying I say to you, before Abraham was, I am.'

"On one side a sick child, is being enried out of a motor-car to be brought to Jesus.

"A child in the foreground is taking off her shoes, a symbol of following Christ, In the foreground on the right a group of Pharisees are plotting together.

Shopped and a Statue, "In the background are school children, men digging up the road, women shopping and a statue of a public benefactor.

"The street is largely planned from Broad-street, Reading, but 'with many alterations to suit the picture."

Practically all the people in the picture are in modern garb, and Mr. Symons sald many of the faces were those of people he had seen. The statue is that of Mr. George Palmer, at one time i M.P. for Reading.

It is one of the few statutes in the world in which the benefactor depicted has a high hat and carries an umbrella,

A traction engine and motorcycles are included in the picture. Mr. Symons says his pictures are not problem pictures, and he had no intention of making them such when he painted them.

VILLAGE SCHOOL TRAGEDY.

LOCKED-UP PUPIL DIES OF FRIGHT.

The report comes from Poland diet with philosophy. that at the village school at Kor- But mothers still say as they notice. Oh, don't they? Well, in the foremost ranks of style. teacher by being locked into a dark room. Though the child began .. to cry and entreated the teacher to release him, she returned to the schoolroom and continued her lessons.

When about noon the children were dismissed, she had forgotten about the boy. Some hours later his mother appeared at the school to inquire about him. Only then did the teacher recall the incident, and when the two women went to the dark chamber they found him

dead of fright. The village population was profoundly stirred. The peasants made a demonstration in front of the school, smashed the windows, and broke into the rooms of the teacher with the intention of lynching her. She' was so badly frightened by the crowd that she committed suicide.



WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Dainty Lingerie is Feature of New Paris Blouses.



Dainty new blouses follow the lines and feeling of the suit they accompany and make much of fine lingerie work for trim. Left: Distinctly modern is the fine embroidery and lingerie work on this blouse of sheer white georgette to be worn with the new spring tailleur. Right: This white crepe satin blouse harmonizes with the jacket it is worn under, featuring the same revers movement and the same basque.

YOUR CHILDREN.

[By Olive Barton.]

Sometimes it hard to get a baby to take something new besides his I new and strange dishes. regular milk.

part of the regime to supplement one of those people who doesn't the regular feeding with cod-liver want what he doesn't want when oil and orange juice at a very he dosen't want it, it is going to early age, babies are more likely be increasingly difficult to make reach the conclusion that lace is to accept new additions to their him new-food-minded.

he tastes it," she said.

many per cent, just that, regard put to his lips. less of the jokes about the pump.

the doctor orders additional soups! of vegetable julces, one small nose is likely to wrinkle at the sudden. shock of a new taste and flingo bango, down goes the bottle or the cup on the floor. What's this they about to be put over on them. are giving him? Nothing doingthe old dope was good enough for matic.

Await Psychological Moment.

Now there is for this ticklish state, a psychological moment. A hospitable table of inland Pink lace embroidered in silver Birmingham, who astonished the appeal to the man of limited and that is when he is good and mahogany has a top composed of sequins made a glittering and motor-cycle world in 1928 by in means. The company's experts thing he doesn't want.

You can't starve him, of course. but a little patience will usually win out. And if you win this time it is going to be easier and easier as time goes along and his diet must be still further increased, to get him to sample

One thing sure-he will never Of course since it has become a learn any younger, and if he is

cewicze, near Pulayy, a boy of have always said, "I just can't gel they notice things so much that Stiffened lace is much used for eight was punished by the girl- him to take it." One mother com- they can tell the instant they look tea-time frocks or the formal plained just recently that her at you that something is in the afternoon dress, whichever you baby wouldn't drink water. "He wind. "I just know that Wilbur choose to call it. A deep beige pushes the bottle away the minut- won't take this," is written all shade is attractive for this sort over his mother's anxious face, of gown, and one of the wide belts I don't believe she needs to and Grandma's face, and Aunt of brown velvet is a good trimworry, however, because, although Clara's face, and everybody's face. ming for it. it is a good thing for babies to "I'd hate to fool them," says Add to this brown shoes, pumps drink plain water, they are get- Wilbur, and proceeds to stage a conferred, and hosiery of a ting a generous supply in their show when the cup of nice spinach- brownish shade, and you have a

> The whole family should adopt brown, for hosiery that is smart has arrived. But as the baby goes along and a take-it-for-granted attitude and is never quite brown; it is one of not gossip about the chances of those off-colour things in fashion. land shortly an all-British lighthis not liking it. Little pitchers have great big ears and eyes too. and another sense which we lack, "knowing" when something So be nonchalant and diplo-

HOSPITABLE TABLE.

FASHION NOTES.

Lace Still Popular.

Lace for grace. Lace for beauty. Lace for the youthful

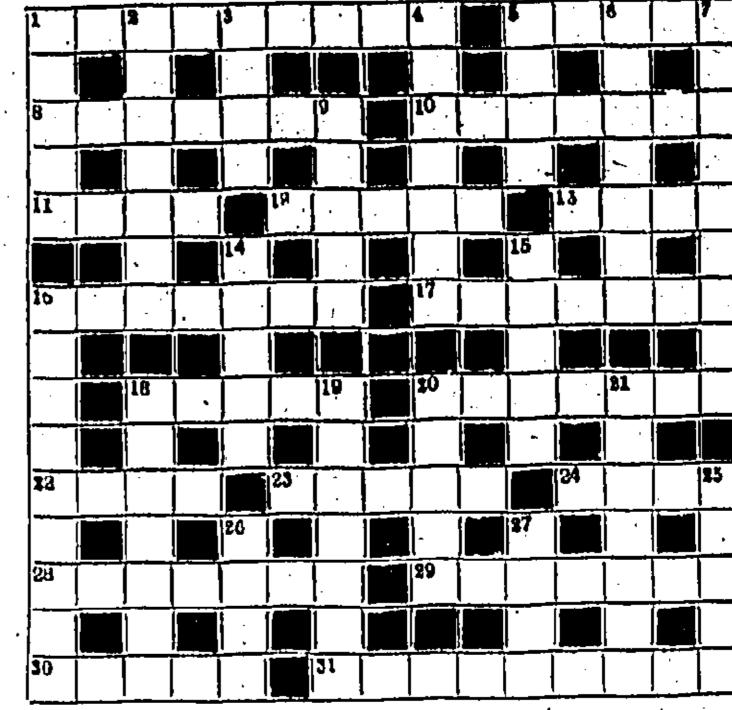
spontaniety of the debutante, and lace for the dignity of the downger. Lace for every hour of the day. Here is a fashion that will not be ousted. Each time we old-fashioned we find that some-They say that babies don't thing has been done to put it back

milk, for milk itself is a good carrot-celery-asparagus broth is contume at the very peak of fashion. We say brownish, not

pastel blue starched lace dress It will be constructed on the worn by a young girl at the Bal same lines as the larger machines, des Petits Lits Blancs is worth a will be capable of appreciable word of mention. The design in speed, and designed to meet the the lace was outlined with silver demands of working men who rethread (a chance for the girl with quire a cheap utility vehicle to clever fingers here), adding great- take them to and from their work. ly to its beauty. The combination | The greatest secrecy is being of metal effects and lace is a good maintained by the makers, the Ex-

hungry and just before his feed- two flaps. Immediately these are graceful evening grown worn on troducing a machine at £21. It is state that ing time. If he refuses it once, opened an elaborate tantalus rises the same occasion by a tall understood, that the newcomer [keep his bottle waiting, and don't automatically. This is fitted with brunctte, while a girl with a pink will incorporate that the leading give it to him until he takes the three decanters, five tumblers, and white complexion and golden features of its producessor and at first food offered. Do not sub- four liqueur glasses, a box for hair was seen in a ruffled lace the same time reveal a great adstitute the thing he wants for the cigars for cigarettes, match stand, gown, with each ruffle edged with vance in design. Igold thread embroidery.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across.

- 1 Here a vehicle and a long range of hills are liable to explode. 5 A table.
- 8 Influence. 10 An artist once contrasted this
- with impudence. 11 Where cheese is its reverse.
- 12 Turn aside. 13 The task, I think, from personal
- experience, demands great efforts 16 Games that in pre-War days cost about three ha'pence a dozen
- containers. 17 Turn out. 18 This is fairly hard—there's a
- Greek letter. 20 Relief-but It sounds harmful to
- a fruit tree. 22 None will answer this correctly, I'm positive.
- 24 Pack away. 28 This may be a mouth, but it does not, necessarily, hold a tongue.
- 29 Pied. 30 Fine old house, ensily built by a Roman.

23 May be quite a good lie.

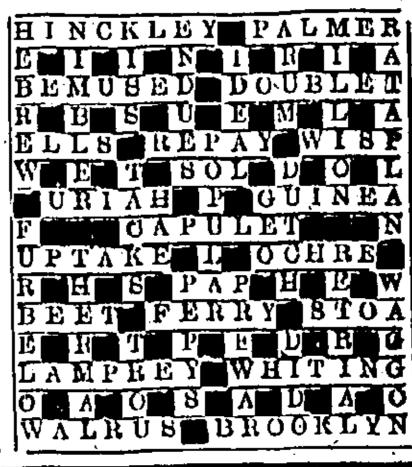
- 31 To make this useful one must give it socks-or, at any rate,

f "Carve" (anag.). 2 This may be a great drawback.

- 3 Rise up at the back. 4 The Cockney's brief description of Hobson's choice. 5 Who caused the bear to be
- bulgy? 6 Although some of this is absolutely essential to the printer, on the whole it is of little value.

- 7 Shakespeare's Pistol was one. He thought the world was his oyster, and was full of his sub-
- 9 There is something darkish about the sound of these edges. 14 In old-time warfare these were frequently made their own con-
- 15 Here is a catch. 16 Again I mislead you. 18 A man is back in this house before going on.
- 19 Indulges in brush work. 20 A sharpener. 21 "Hang out our banners on the —walls." —"Macbeth."
- 25 This might be narrow, but must not be so narrow.
- 26 This rot is frequently quite. 27 Nothing but a lake.

Yesterday's Solution



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Substitute a number for the big question mark shown above, so that by multiplying that number by any number between I and 9 and then by 12345679, your answer will be composed of a row of nothing but the same number you picked between 1 and 9.

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PENNY A DAY TO RUN.

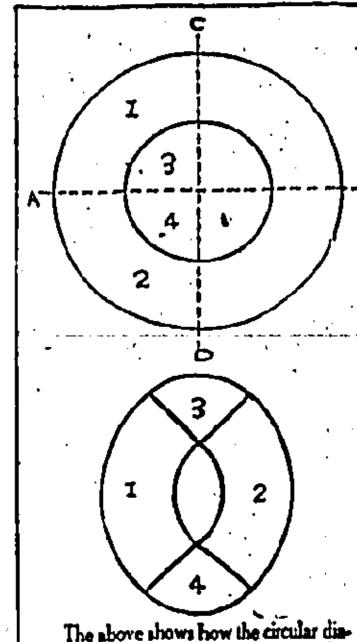
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Yesterday's Solution



The above shows how the circular diagram can be cut into eight pieces that will form two perfect ovals. First cut on the dotted lines and then cut out the portions marked by the inner circle. Each half of the original sketch can then be formed into ovals, as indicated by the numbers.

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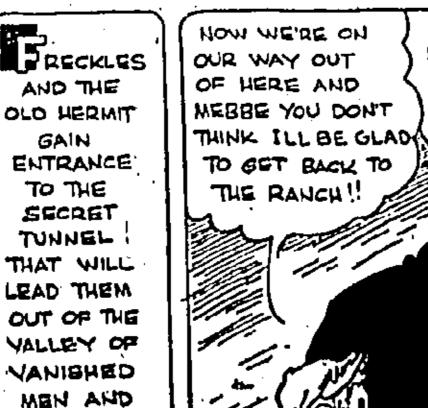
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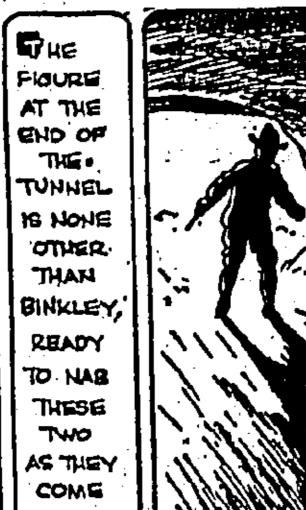
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TOUSDAY, APRIL 28, 1931.

THE CURRENCY CONTROVERSY.

So much has been said and written about the Colony's currency problem that we hesitate to comment further on the subject Indeed, but for the importance of the issue at stake, we should refrain from so doing. There has, however, been such a spate of correspondence on stabilisation latterly that a few thoughts arising therefrom may not be altogether out of season. Unfortunately, the tendency on the part of correspondents to indulge manifested in local controversies. sent to the newspapers on this dollar question, a circumstance which cannot but be regretted by those who wish to see the issue fought out onaits merits. Equally to pour ridicule on concrete proposals put forward in all good I faith.

. In a matter of this kind, all the wisdom is not on one side; a recognition of this fact should suffice to restrain those who, in place of reasoned argument, employ the mediums of scorn and sareasm. may be that amongst the schemes put forward with a view to stabili-Isation of our currency there are some which will not stand the test of critical analysis. The object of the commentator on such proprove their impracticability, and suggestions. The subject worthier of more sincere treatment than that. If we are to have tive order. What is more, let the critics, both on the one side and the other, give those who differ from them credit for sincerity of motive. Those who assert that the advocates of stabilisation are animated by instincts of selfopen to a counter-charge of the same character, all the more so when so many of them stand to gain by a policy of non-interference with the Colony's fickle currency. Accusing others of selfishness, they cannot complain if they are given tit for tat. As we have said before, it is right and proper Zuhn is being observed to-morrow. that the case for the general com-

who go to make up the great body of ratepayers and taxpayers. should be brought to the notice of the Currency Commission. As the recent Census figures showed, more and more people are making Hongkong their permanent home. It is well, therefore, that in a matter of this kind, which affects the whole standard of living, consideration should be given to their particular viewpoint just as as to any other section of the community. For this reason, we have welcomed the move-

ment which has this purpose as

average residents of the Colony,

its main object. Of one thing the Colony may rest assured, namely, that it will receive a square deal from the are not likely to be swayed by small-pox (one death) and two or the other. The Commission has made known its willingness to consider both written and oral statements from anyone who feels disposed to put forward his views. Nothing could be fairer than that. The investigators, shrewd men as they are reputed to be, will have little difficulty in sifting the wheat from the chaff. They are fully competent to deal with the economics of the case, and at least one of them has had experelsewhere. Many of the arguments to come before them will no doubt bear a familiar ring; we must trust the Commissioners to lassess these at their true worth. IThere will, of course, be special points affecting the peculiar position of the Colony, but even these should yield to considerations of basic principles. Those who seek to make a joke of the problem are doing the Colony a disservice, are contributing nothing worth while to the discussion, and are certainly. not belging the Commission in its arduous task.

London in the Future. Glimpses into the future never

fail to attract attention and

interest, whether the picture is

drawn by an imaginative novelist

or an architect of advanced ideas. Much that was fascinating, for instance, was contained in sketch which we published rein personalities, which is so often cently, revealing some of the strange wonders to be expected in | Six Chinese were charged before have passenger airships flying in has marked some of the effusions London of the future. Mr. Ber- Mr. Hamilton, at the Kowlown Magis- three years after the Unitd States hard, the designer, an architect of considerable note, expressed a belief, in the accompanying article. that the great metropolis will be largely re-planned in the next 25 years, that the standard height to be deployed are the efforts made for buildings will be 500 feet. finstead of the present maximum lof eighty feet, that double-deck roads will appear, the upper decks for pedestrians only, and that thirty per cent, of the city area will be devoted to thoroughfares and other open spaces. All the clements of the fantastic were present in Mr. Bernard's dream of the future, yet his ideas gain an unexpected support from the Greater London Regional Planning Committee, which has just issued an interim report. The Committee does not consent to the sweeping away monuments of past ages, such as posals should be to attempt to St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, and the Houses of Parlianot merely to poke fun at the ment, but on the essential characteristics of the city of the future. Mr. Bernard and the Committee are in close agreement. They agree that it will be a lighter and criticism, let it be of the construc- brighter place; that overcrowding will have ceased; that industries will be removed to more convenient sites; that big satellite towns will be constructed, far from the City judged by present transport standards, but brought within twenty or thirty minutes of the centre of the new London by the interest should realise that they traffic arrangements of the future; are employing a double-edged and that great stretches of open themselves | country will break up the gloom of London as it exists to-day. These are the ideas of people who will play an important part in the building of the London-to-be, and the actuality, therefore, may not be so far off as is generally

The Mahomedan Festival of Id-uz-Heads of Government departments and firms are asked to grant a holiday munity, by which we mean the to their Mahomedan employees.

DAY BY DAY

CHARITY IS THE FERFECTION AND ORNAMENT OF RELIGION .- Addison.

One case of typhoid and one of cerebro-spinal meningitis were reported to the health authorities yesterday.

The many friends of Mr. J. H. Taggart will be pleased to learn that he is progressing satisfactorily after and staff an operation for appendicitis at the it is regarded simply as the sober necessary to go ahead on a com-Peak Hospital on Sunday morning.

H.E. the Governor of the Straits Settlements, Sir Cecil Clementi, is re-Clementi went home on leave on Oct.

The return of notifiable diseases for diphtheria (two deaths), two special plending on the one side typhoid fever (one death). There were also forty-five deaths from pulmonary tuberculosia.

> led To Ngan-mui (22), a married trans-oceanic airship service. woman living at 47, Reclamation Street, Yaumati, to make an attempt on her life by swallowing onlum. She was discovered in an unconscious Kwong Wah Hospital.

Chan Shing was ordered to receive and Sutherland Highlanders' mess at problems to his chief over a over Gulliver. Hankow Barracks. The accused had biftek chateaubriand." fence in currency stabilisation been employed there as a mess "boy"

> by the police in consequence of a concert engavement in Philadel-; size of the Akron, for, unlike aircomplaint laid by Yu San, living at phia. A California business man planes, airships gain in efficiency No. 9, Pottinger Street that Chan may decide to take a week off to as their size increases, up to a Young had wrongfully withheld a sum wing" over the Pacific, for a day point which has not yet been deof \$105 entrusted with which to him in Honolulu and be back at work termined. to buy steamship tickets to Singapore the next Monday morning. upon his representing that he was a foki of a boarding house and was in a position to obtain a relate.

Home, are due to arrive here on May the Poseiden and the Perseus, which have been in Hongkong for sometime but they collided off Gibraltar where they have had to undergo repairs. H.M.S. Vindictive, bringing naval reliefs, arrived over the week-end.

A splendid concert in aid of the St. John Ambulance Brigade is to be held Besides a farce entitled "Black operation with the German Zep-Magic," there will be vocal and in. pelin Company, headed by Dr. will be built within the hull, it strumental items, those contributing Hugo Eckener; the other an all- is expected. Catwalks, protected including the Male Voice Choir of the American company, called the with ropes like those of a suspen-South Wales Borderers, the Beethoven Pacific Zeppelin Transport Com- sion bridge, will enable the crew String Quartette, Mrs. Sanger, Mrs. pany, Ltd., designed to link aeri- to visit the eight engines and Valentine, Dick Barty, Messrs, Win-Tally the west coast with Honolulu, every vital part of the ship for ram and True, Mr. Li Chor-chi and the Philippines and the Orient. | regular inspection. There will be Mr. H. G. Anniss,

tracy this morning, with having stow- Government given its "Ready, get ed away on the s.s. Cremer from set, go." This starting signal is guilty and said they had tickets, but were convicted after the Second Officer had said that they did not possess tickets when searched. Each was sentenced to two months' hard labour. The sixth man received six wecks' imprisonment.

WEATHER REPORT.

AIR LINERS TO SPAN TWO OCEANS.

By DOROTHEA KAHN.

ammondens

ness, all ready for launching.

turning to Malaya by the Rawalpindi liner are to take to the air, make turning to manaya by the manaping weekly flights across both oceans, chief engineer and vice-president which is due to arrive at Singapore on not for adventure but for service, of the Goodyear Zeppelin Cortaking the full responsibility of carrying passengers and the Uni ted States mails.

Commission, the members of which last week shows five cases of some of the larger industries and still larger ships which will be of long established financial con-needed to make the commercial of cerns of the United States, like lines pay. Goodycar of Akron and the National City Company of New York, are behind the venture and are represented in two companies Demestic troubles are said to have which have been organized for

> open up fascinating possibilities now in the dock here. The in the near future. A French length of its frame, holding the condition yesterday and taken to the diplomat in Washington, deciding lifting gas chambers, would be a to talk things over with the home little greater than that of the government, may speed by taxi to Mauretania or the He de France. the nearest inland "dock," climb And that is big! The Akron is twelve strokes of the came by Mr. a ladder to a moored dirigible and so vast in its duralumin bulk that two evenings later find himself 400 men working on it seem lost for having stolen five pounds of comfortably seated in his favourite in the maze of airy metal work, butter from the B Company, Argyll Parls restaurants presenting his like the Lilliputians swarming

choose to flit over to a week-end future is not known even to Dr. party in London, racing back in Arnstein. He said the merchant Chan Young is being searched for two and a half days to keep a ship might easily be double the

Plan in Practical Stage.

Pandora and Proteus, which were through them, who appreciates dows will swing out in a V shape damaged whilst coming out from having transportation time cut in from the lower sill, so passengers half, and who has \$1,000 or so to can look down upon the billows 4. They left England together with buy a ticket, is a prospective pas- below. ty of transoceanic passenger ser- other, this one may have furniture vice by dirigible that he has taken of aluminium to keep from adding a leading part in the organiza- weight. And if furniture, pertion of two companies, one to haps aluminium "silverware" and handle the Atlantic service, in co-paper tablecloths.

panies Mr. Litchfield promises to repairs. eraft act, which the companies exmittees in both houses of " session just closed.

largest airship ever built, a navy hour. order, is nearing completion here. Although intended for military The Royal Observatory reports purposes, the U.S.S. Akron is acthat the Chinese depression has tually an important step toward moved into the Sea of Japan. The realization of the first merchant running expense and things like Indo-China depression is station- airship. When it is finished and that which push the cost of a the second navy ship, now on or-

plan of a well-established busi- mercial basis, its executives declare. Moreover, it has helped the company to take a big step in Ships the length of an ocean solving certain technical problems, according to Dr. Karl Arnstein, poration. Because it is itself nearly twice as large as the globeencircling Graf Zeppelin, it has Romantic as the plan appears, bridged the way to the design of

The Ship of the Future.

The first commercial ship, the Goodyear Zeppelin executives figure, will have a helium gas capacity about 1,000,000 cuble feet Their carefully reckoned plans greater than that of the Goliath

- Just where to put the limit in Or a cosmopolitan lady may size of the merchant airship of the

The merchant Zeppelin will have cabin space for 80 passengers and some 25,000 pounds of Anyone who likes to ride over mail and express. There will be The two new "P" Class submarines, or around storms instead of glassed-in promenades; deck win-

senger for the air lines, the com- | Sketches have been made of the pany head believes. So convinced staterooms and saloons which hint is Paul W. Litchfield, Akron rub- of nerial luxuries. While the dinber manufacturer, of the feasibili- ing room looks much like any

The engines, as in the Akron. Speaking as head of these com- a flying machine shop at hand for

More Nimble Than Steamship.

As for actual performance, the lairship of to-morrow will be far Singapore. The first five pleaded not in the nature of a morchant air- more nimble than the steamship, the designers explain. A tilting nect to see passed in the next propeller has been perfected on session of Congress. Bills were the Akron which enables the vast given thorough study by com-ship not only to go backward and c forward, but to rise or drop vertically under control at a 45-mile A visit to Akron assures one of Ispeed. The normal traveling rate. the nearness of aerial transporta- of the commercial ship is estimation across the two seas. The ted to be from 80 to 90 miles an

> A single ship costs 'something more than \$4,000,000, to say nothing of docks, helium gas for inflation, gasoline for propulsion, one-ship line up to about \$9,250,-

An enormous amount of testing has been done. Members of the staff talk as if transoceanic flights had already been made many times by their dreamed-of merchant fleet. Even the weather has been taken out of the realm of guesswork in this company's proparation for transoccanic business. So as not to be taken unawares, meteorological experts of the Goodyear company made 520 "theoretical crossings of the Atlantic," They studied the actual weather conditions as reported on government maps for 520 days. charted a course for a dirigible to avoid storms and take advantage of winds on each day and came to the conclusion that three-fourths of the time the ships would come through on schedule or ahead.

Too Tame, Old-timer Says.

So much of the hazard has been taken out of airship flying, according to W. T. Van Orman, world champion balloonist, now chief meteorologist of the company, that it hardly attracts the

Mr. Van Orman, explaining the safety of Zeppelin travel, cannot resist a sigh for the old days of the free balloon, "whon you got into your basket with no assurance at all of what country you would land in." He used to fly that way. On one of his flights his balloon was struck by light-ning and exploded, but he invented a lightning arrester so it wouldn't happen again. On another trip in a free balloon race. (Continued on Page 7.)



"Oh, let's forget it, Dad-It's a darn nice present anyhow, and I'll probably get used to the colour."

DANGEROUS & NEGLIGENT DRIVING.

FINES ON OFFENDERS.

Court this morning.

alleged to have driven his motor cycle No. 1140, at 35 miles an hour Queen's Road shortly after noon, on April 11, the speed being a danger to the public. The defendant said did not realise he was going so 'fast until he was stopped.

A fine of \$25 was imposed. When a driver of one of the Hongkong Tramway buses pleadhim of driving his vehicle at dangerous speed from Ah King's 1 alipway to the Whitfield Market. it was stated that a European lady passenger on the bus intimated to Sergeant Guild that the driver had been speeding all the way from town. Just before being stopped velling at 30 miles an bour.

sideration.

on the Pokfulam Road, near Mount to prosecute him. Davies Road, the driver of a motor! forry was fined \$25, it being stated and he would appreciate it if a that he cut in on a bend between fine was imposed, as there was a two vehicles which were approach. Blue Finned boat in harhour and ing in opposite directions.' The his could try to work his passage defendant was travelling at about on it back to Canada. 30 miles an hour at the time.

Failed to Report.

in the employ of Dr. K. S. Shin, I to be responsible for him, and, conappeared on a summons of failing sequently, he was charged under to report an accident in which a the Vagrancy Ordinance. He had ear driven by the defendant was a sum of \$44 in his possession and April 10.

Accoring to Inspector Alexander. the defendant was driving Dr. best place he can go to. It is a Arthur Woo in car No. T.209 in thousand pities he ever left Canada, Arsenal Street at U a.m. on April | Lee: I undertake to get back 10 when he knocked down a child, to Canada if I can get free of here, who was subsequently taken to so that I can see the Captain of the Hospital for treatment of her in- Blue Funnel hoat about working faries. The police were not informed of the necident until that evening, when the child's father reported the matter to No. 2 Police Station. Enquiries were made tody. and it was found that Dr. Woo's ear had been the vehicle-involved.

Apparently the driver had been told by Dr. Woo that it was not necessary to report the incident as the child had not been seriously injured. A week after the accident, Dr. Woo saw the police about the matter.

The defendant said he was em ployed by Dr. K. S. Shin and was merely driving Dr. Woo's car that day. After the accident, Mr. Wootold him it was not necessary to report the matter to the police. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Dirty Public Car,

When the driver of a public car was summoned for not maintaining his vehicle in a clean condition, his Worship remarked that summonses of that nature did not come up often,

his Worship that public vehicles April 24 on the same spot and who were examined weekly and if found had broken away from him, he arto be dirty or anything wrong rested him. Damage to a glass with them the owners were noti- | pane was done on April 24, when fied to have them clenned. In the he had heard the smashing of glass present case the owner was inform- and had seen the defendant pulling ed but he took no notice of the out the fittings from the window. warning from the police.

The defendant was fined \$5.

NEW GOVERNOR OF FALKLANDS.

FORMER LABOUR M.P. FOR THE POST.

London, Apr. 27. Captain Sir James O'Grady, K.C.M.G., former Governor of Tasmania, has been appointed Governor of the Falkland Islands, in succession to Mr. Arnold W. Hodson, C. M. G., who was recently appointed Governor of Sierra Leone. ---Reuter.

Sir James O'Grady, who was born in 1866, was a member of the Bristol Town Council from 1897 to 1899, Labour M. P. for East

Leeds from 1918 to 1924. He was services in various thea-'tres of war from 1915 to 1918. and in 1917 was sent by the Government on a special mission to Russia. In 1919, he negotiated with of advertisements. containing England ellipper ship builders and · the Soviet Government for the exchange of British prisoners of war and the repatriation of British the Temple. civilians. He was appointed Governor of Tasmania in 1924, being knighted the same year, and only recently gave up the post,

Formerly, he was Secretary of Street. This tenant became portation. In fact, he thinks new the National Federation of General suspicious when he saw one of the ocean travellers will be won, just Workers, and in 1898 was President of the Trades Congress, Bristol. In 1918, he was allocated for special recruiting work in Ireland.

STOWAWAY'S PLEA IN COURT.

WANTS TO GET BACK TO CANADA.

A HARD WORKER.

Sub-Inspector Elston said the Mr. R. L. Marshall was was authorities at, Rabaul would not allow him to land there and he had to be brought back to Hongkong. Lee pleaded guilty, but said that he came from Canada to Shanghal, paying his passage there. He was working on the Canadian Pacific Railways in Canada and left at the end of October last, when, with the mongy he had saved, he went to he could not find work in Hongkong, peared. and as he wanted to get back to Canada or Australia, he stowed The alleged pickpecket was from proceeding with last year. away on the Bremerhaven. On charged before Mr. Williams at the board he worked hard, and when Central Police Court this morning. by the officer, the bus had been tra- the vessel came back to Hongkong the Captain Mid not want to prose-

He had a little money with him had it in his hand.

Sub-Inspector Elston agreed that what the accured said was true, but the Captain, though he did not A Sinnese driver, Pleng Prasop, want him proceeded, did not want involved in Arsenal Street on also a bank account of \$200. The arcused wanted to get back to

Mr. Hamilton Well, that is the

On the application of Sub-Inspector Elston, the accused was remanded for 48 hours in police cus-

TRESPASSER FINED AT · KOWLOON.

DAMAGE TO MILITARY PROPERTY.

Convicted on charges of trespassing on military ground and damaging two panes of glass, valued at \$1,50, a Chinese. Li Kwan, was lectiv of Glasgow," which was sent vices. fined \$50 or one month's imprison-Ispecially from London to Pointe ment on the first count, and \$25 Grave, landed at Le Bourget Aeroor three weeks's on the second, by drome to-day at 6.10 p.m. with the

Private Robert McBurney, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders said that about 3,30 p.m. yesterday he saw the defendant hanging round B5 bungalow in the Shamshuipo Camp. Being auspicious of Inspector Alexander informed the man, whom he had caught on breaking the glass in the process. He found a screw driver on the de-

The defendant said he was playing with another man; and somehow or other the pane was smashed He did not do it intentionally. Crown Sergeant Madgwick said the defendant and formerly been

employed as a "boy" in the camp.

----"JOSS" BUSINESS DEPRESSED.

RESORT TO TELLING OF FORTUNES.

Temple must have been very slack ship has a cruising range of 5,500 to have induced the folk there to miles and you only ask it to do resort to a bit of commerce, stated 3,300. And if you slow down, the the police to-day when they ship will travel more than 9,000 Leeds in 1906 and for South-East brought into Court two Chinese miles on its capacity of fuel. Even whom they charged with distribut- if the ship runs out of fuel and ing leaflets that had not been its motors stop it does not have

> Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. The leaflets were in the nature nothing beyond announcing that sea captains, Mr. Litchfield seems fortune tellers were available at to find an outlet for its native

when, in distributing the is convinced that hundreds of an increase of £2,840,000, whereas Moto pamphiots, they ventured to knock other business men will quickly Mr. Snowden hoped for a gain of at the door of a tenant at Tung be won over to this style of trans- £3,230,000. man standing on the landing and as far more people now tour in the other at the bottom of the automobiles than ever thought of Revenue Receipts: staircase. He blew a police owning horse and buggy. whistle, and attracted the Police. So-all up for Parisi

STORY OF THEFT OF DRAFTS.

RETURNED EMIGRANT LAYS COMPLAINT.

negligent driving were men- Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magis- America, named Yung Hang-fong, tives, and Mr. Lloyd George had tioned in the usual batch of tracy this morning, on a charge has , laid a complaint of theft congratulated the Chancellor on a traffic summonses heard by Mr. of having stowed away on the s.s. against another Chinese whom he great effort. Schoffeld at the Central Police Bremerhaven from Hongkong to accused of picking his pocket on the Central waterfront yesterday.

Yung states he was carrying two \$7,000, on the National City Bank | would be strenuously opposed. of New York. These documents together with some Canadian and thing rejoiced his heart, namely, United States notes and coins, were contained in a wallet which he carried in his pocket.

Walking along the Praya near Shanghai. He was there for two the Yaumati Ferry, in felt a movemonths trying to get work, and ment in his pocket and turned ed guilty to a summons accusing eventually came to Hongkong as a round in time to snatch the wallet stowaway, and paid for it with a back from a Chinese who was seen term of imprisonment. He obtain- holding it in his, hand. At that ed some money from Canada, but moment, a district watchman ap- that he meant to re-introduce the

Inspector J. Murphy , who prosecuted, said that up to the pre-I forming him about it, but the of the largeny, He pointed but I Superintendent was in "a bad that the district watchman came in before beginning to levy the tax. On a charge of negligent driving mood" and persuaded the Captain to the case only after the complain-

"Detendant was remanded.

INDIAN AIR FORCE PROPOSAL.

DISTINCT FROM INDIAN ARMY

London, Apr. 27.

In the House of Commons to-day at question-time, Mr. Wedgwood Benn (Secretary of State for India foreshadowed the institution of a new Indian Air Force

Mr. Wedgwood Benn said he was now working out the details of the proposal in consultation with the Minister for Air and the Government of India.

The new Air Force would be dis tinet from the Indian Armye-Renter.

PRINCES FLY TO PARIS.

SPECIAL JOURNEY OF AIR LINER.

Paris, Apr. 27. The Imperial Airways liner Mr. Hamilton, at Kowloon this Prince of Wales and Prince George Fund. laboard. Reuter.

AUSTRALIA-ENGLAND.

KINGSFORD SMITH TAKES OFF WITH MAILS.

Port Darwin, Apr. 27. Kingsford Smith has taken off decrease: for Koepang with the first Aus-

tralia-England air mail. From Koepang he will fly to Sourabaya. Singapore, Victoria Point and Rangoon.---Reuter.

AIR LINERS TO SPAN TWO OCEANS.

(Continued from Page 6.)

over France, the wind took him off his course into the ocean. With a pocket Bashlight he gave the S O S in Morse code to a passing steamer which got the message and took him up.

But with the dirigible, he points out, no such emergency Joss business at the Tin Hau landings are necessary. "Your submitted to or passed by the to come down, for the helium in surtax (including arrears of

gas holds it up." Descended from a line of New talents in this enterprise. Him- windfalls in the shape of mil- Cust The two men were arrested self an enthusiastic air travel, he lionaire estates, have only yielded Exci

MR. SNOWDEN'S BUDGET.

(Continued from Page I.)

penny per pound sterling on capital

The House of Commons adjourn-ALLEGED PICKPOCKET. ed at the conclusion of Mr. Snowden's speech, after Mr. Neville Co Henry Lee appeared before Mr. A merchant returned from Chamberlain, for the Conserva-

Tory ."Promise."

Mr. Neville Chamberlain said drafts, one for \$2,000, drawn on the that some of the proposals of the Bank of Canton, and the other for Budget might be worse, but others Mr. Lloyd George said that one

> the proposed Land Value Tax. This was mentioned by Mr. Snowden at the conclusion of his statement as the most important feature of the Budget.

Mr. Snowden's Plans.

Ministerialists repeatedly and loudly cheered him when he said Land Valuation Bill, which pressure of business prevented him

Mr. Snowden added that experionce of Mr. Llayd George's scheme had showed the impracticability of attempting to value and tax Chant Sans Parole (Tschaikowski The defendant was fined \$20, a cute him. The Captain sent a note sent, with the exception of the concurrently. Therefore he prog id record being taken into const to the Superintendent of Police in- complainant, he had no witnesses posed that the valuation of land An Irish Love Song (Squire). should be substantially completed

> The tax, therefore, would not ant had taken the wallet back and operate this year. He expected valuation to be concluded within two years of the passing of the Finance Bill. British Wireless and

LAST YEAR'S HEAVY DEFICIT.

Revenue £13,000,000 Short of the Estimates.

The National Revenue for the year ended March 31,

totalled £775,894,975. Expenditure came to £799,-170,946.

The deficit was £23,275,971, the biggest adverse balance in the national accounts since the financial year 1926-27. Mr. Snowden budgeted for a

turplus of over £2,000,000. The redeeming point in the figures is that there was a saving of about £11,430,000 in interest charges on the Dobt, which means that this amount has gone on to the Sinking Fund, so that, as against the Deficit, may be set the fact that the actual Sinking Fund for the year was £66,830,431 Relay. against the "fixed" amount of (£55,400,000). There has also been

a "saving" of about £3,000,000 on the final estimate of Supply Ser-No less than £36,440,000 was expended to meet deficiencies on the Unemployment Insurance

Increases and Decreases.

As regards the Revenue itself, the total has fallen short of the estimated increase Revenue, while the outer column | vesterday. gives the actual increase or

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	C	£
Customs	2,822,000	1,613,000
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Matar von Darum	-4- 80,000	4 5,573
	3,270,000	2,810,000
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Land Tax. etc	+22,574,000	4-18,621,000
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Excess Profits Duty		,
and Corpn. Profits		
Tax	- 560,000	4 760,000
Post Office (net)	+ 025,000	4 500,000
Crown Land	- - _10,000	 10,000
From Sundry Loans	-4- 360,000	4 250,805
Miscellancons	- 1,865,000	- 2,034,161
Appropriation from Rate Relief Fund	-1-16,000,000	+16.000.000

Revenue 4-55,256,000 -44L706,227 Buschall Lengues resulted In several directions Mr. Snow- | follows: den overshot the mark in his Estimates a year ago.

He reckoned that from Excise New York Revenue there would be an Philadelphia increase of over £2,000,000 St. Louis whereas there has been an actual shrinkage of £3,500,000. The Chancellor expected a Washington

further increase of over £1,000,000 from the Stamp Revenue. There Itwelve innings to complete .has been a decline of £5,020,000. On the other hand, the increase super tax), greatly exceeded expec-

Revenue Details.

Following are details of the Miscellaneous Receipts Income Tax £256,047,000 ing Relief Suspense Super Tax 67,830,000 Account

LOCAL RADIO.

A KO SHING THEATRE RELAY.

To-day's radio, programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 6.00-8.00 p.m. European Programmo of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music

6.00-6.40 p.m. Variety. Orchestral-Nights of Gladness. The London Novelty Orch MR291. Humorous Song-In Great-Grandma's

Florence Oldham. DB410. Entertainment-The Isle of Hootcha Kootcha.

Entertainment-I Had To Go And Draw Another Pound Out. Norman Long. DB412. Chorus-Is Yer Mammie Always Kit Keen and Male Quartette. DB418.

Kit Keen (Barltone) Organ Solo-My Sunshine Came On. A Rainy Day. Torafice Casey. DB428.

Song-He's Been A Long Time Gorn.

Humorous Song-There Beant No. Flies on We. Humorous Song-Gooseberry Tart. Billie Richardson-West Country Humorist. MR294 Vocal Duct-Makin' Wicky-Wacky Down In Waikiki.

Vocal Duct-Bathing In The Sunshine Layton and Johnstone. DB429. 6,40-7 p.m. Octets. Perpetuum Mobile (Weber Arr. Crooke).

Valse Caprice (Rubenstein nrr. Crooke).

arr. Sear). An Old Church Legend (Trinoen). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9287

7.00 p.m. Stock Quointions, 7,02-7.27 p.m. Band Selections. The Nightingale and The Frogs. (Eilenberg).

The Parade Of The Tin Soldiers (Jessel), The Band of H. M. Royal Airforce

Hyde Park Suite-Sunday Morning Church Parade-Rotten Row-On The Serpentine-Around The Bandstand (Jalowicz).

The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenndler Guards. DX221. Regimental March Medley. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenndier Guards, 9686. 7,27-8,00 p.m. A Concert. Duct-a, To My First Love (Hamilton and Lohr) b. You'd Better Ask

Me (Love and Lohr). Duet-The Little Irish Girl (Teschemacher and Lohr). Dorn Labbette and Hubert Eisdell

D.B.431 Plano Solo-Wiegenlied (Schubert and Godowsky). Jose Echaniz. D2358. Song-Song of The Highway (May). Raymond Newell (Baritone). DB430. Violin Solo-Roumanian Folk Dances

Dartok-Szekely). Joseph Szigeti. 2293 Duet-In An Old-Fashioned Town (Harris and Squire). Joan Foster and Peter Macready.

Piano Solo-Paraphrase on Rigoletto Quartet (Verdi-Liszt) . . Irene Scharrer, 2395. 8.00 p.m. Local Time, Weather Report, etc. 8,05-11.30 p.m. Ko Shing Theatre

COURT REMAINS AT WINDSOR.

11,30 p.m. Close Down,

BAD WEATHER KEEPING

KING INDOORS. London, April 27. Their Majesties have cancelled the Chancellor's Estimate by their proposed visit to Aldershot £13,550,000, and the following for the Tattoo on May 14, and the table shows, in the first column Court's return to London from or | Windsor has now been postponed | decrease in the various items of from May 4, which was fixed

The recent bad weather having kept the King indoors, the Court will not return till-His Majesty has been able to enjoy some sunshine at Windsor,-Reuter.

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS.

WASHINGTON & NEW YORK

TUSSLE. New York, Apr. 27. To-day's matches in the major

National League. Brooklyn

Boston Pittsburg American Lengue. 9 New York

	has been a decline of £5,020,000. On the other hand, the increase	Renter's American Serv	ice.
	in surtax (including arrears of super tax), greatly exceeded expec-		<u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>
	tations, while Income Tax receipts	Estate Duties	82,010,00
۱	short of the official estimates by	Stamps	20,650,00
	nearly £1,000,000.	LIACCOS A LOSSES DOS	0.000.00
H		Corporation Profits Tax	3,000,00
1	Estate Duties, notwithstanding	Land Tax, &c	830,00
	windfalls in the shape of mil-	Customs,	121,401,00
	Hannire estates, have only yielded	Excise	124,000,00
•	law impresses of \$2,840,000, whereas	I plotor venicles Dury-	
	Mr. Snowden hoped for a gain of	Exchequer share	4,026,04
٠,	Will Distance in the way of	Dost Office-not receipt	10.100.00

The last-named match took

1,280,000 Crown, Lands Receipts from Sundry 82,800,401 Loans Appropriation from Rat-

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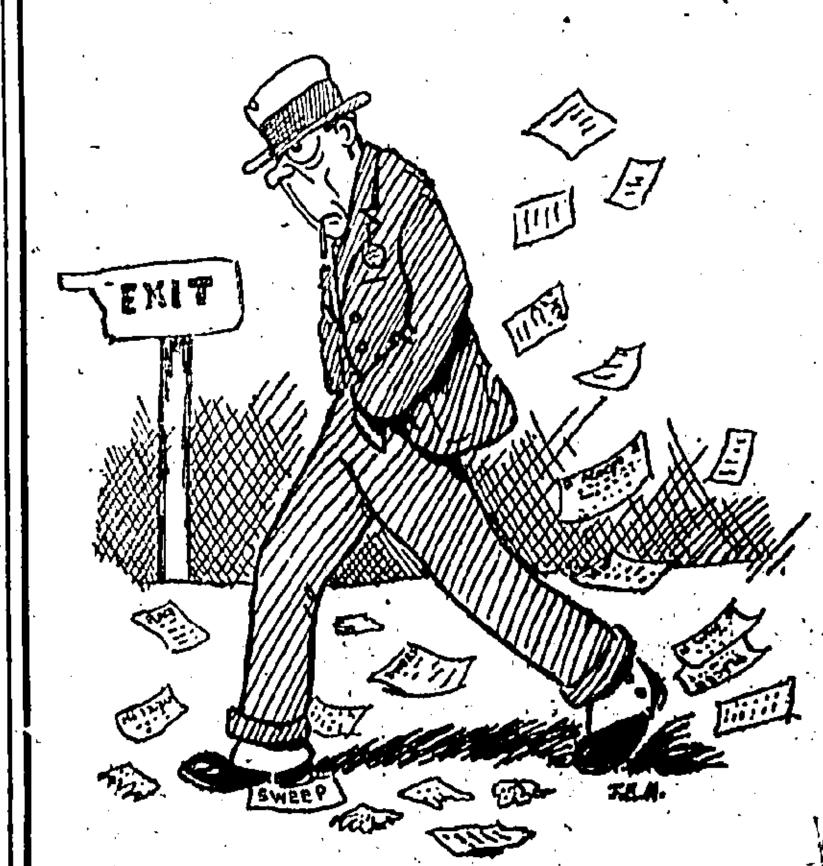
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SERVICES CRICKET.

DEFEATS M. W. LO QUITE COMFORTABLY.

E. C. FINCHER WINS

SEMI-FINAL.

ed by E. C. Fincher when he opposed and defeated M. W. Lo in the semi-final of the open singles batsman to get going. with scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; and shared the honours for Kal Tack. from the outset dominated the Scores: exchanges. Lo made an indifferent start, from which, rather than | Savage, c Devoy b Edwards recovering, he deteriorated more Wardle, not out and more as the game progressed, Lieut. Medley, b Hart and was a beaten man before the second set had been decided. He Taylor, b Griffiths lost his spirit, and at the same Russell, b Brooks time all his sense of stroke pro- Beaver, b Griffiths duction, defence and counter- Rebbeck, c Haynes b Griffiths . ; attack, and allowed Fincher to win Johnson, run out far more easily than was at first Myers, c Collins b Devoy

Vanticipated. Fincher deserves full credit for his success, for the Kowloon player displayed real championship form, and had so much in Brooks, b Bayley .. reserve throughout the match that F/O. Brown, run out it is hardly likely that Lo. even if Ellwood, b Carn he had been on his best behaviour, Devoy, c Johnson b Wardle would have baulked him from the Griffiths, b Bayley triumph of appearing in the final Edwards, b Carn for the second year in succession. Fincher adopted to telling effect Slattery, c and b Wardle his chop strokes, and followed them up, with neat and effective Hart, b Wardle not volleying. But the most surprising, and pleasing, feature of his game, was a beautiful forehand drive, by which he passed his opponent almost every time he l came to the net.

The afternoon's results were: Open Singles. Semi-Final.

E. C. Fincher beat M. W. Lo. 6-4. Open Doubles.

Paul Kong and Lee bent Lo and Iu. 11-9, 6-3, 7-5, Handicap Singles "A."

R. H. Wild bent H. N. Anderson, 6-3, 6-1, Foley beat Holmes, 6-3, 6-2.

Handicap Singles "B." Rodger bent Segalen, 6-3, 6-4.

Handicap Mixed Doubles. T. C. Monoghan and Mrs. James heat Remington and Mrs. Owen

Hughes, 6-1, 6-0. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Open Doubles. C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. Cassumbhoy v. P. Kong and W. T. Lee. Club Championship. R. H. Wild v. A. L. Sullivan.

Handleap Singles "A." R. M. Henderson (rec. 2/6) v. H. F. Foley (ser.). H. J. Armstrong (owe 15), v. H.

Owen Hughes (owe 15.2). Handicap Singles "B." O. C. Womack (owe 1/6) v. F. V. Jensen (rec. 5/6). H. Hampton (owe 3/6) v. D. S.

Green (owe 15). Handicap Doubles. G. Miskin and C. Blaker (owe 1/6) been a director of any compony.

v. A. B. Raworth and Turner (ser.). T. J. Price and E. R. Price (owe 2/6) v. Collis and Penn (rec. 15). Mixed Doubles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer (owe capital of £6,000,000. 1/6) v. E. T. Dowley and Mrs. Dowley (rec. 3/6).

HOME FOOTBALL.

HULL CITY TAKE POINT AT ROTHERHAM.

London, April 27. -Entertaining Hull City in each side scoring once.-Reuter. The revised table follows:

Lincoln	41	24	7		IUI		131
Tranmere	41	24	0	11	111		₽.
Wrexham	41	20	12	Ð	93	62	5
Southport	40	21	В	11	85	55	50
Stockport	42	20	IJ	13	77	61	4!
Hull	41	19	10	12	95	55	4
Carlisle	11	19	5	17	95	81	4
Gnteshead	41	15	13	13	68		4
Wigan	41	10	ច	17	76	85	4
York	41	18	6	17	84	80	4
Darlington	41	16	9	16	71	59	4
Accrington	42	15	9	18	84	108	3
Rotherham	41	_	11	17	80	82	8
Doncaster	41	18	10	18	05	65	3
Barrow	41	15	G	20	67	88	3
Halifax	41	13	9	19	54	87	3
New Brn		13	7	22	49	.76	3
Crowe			5	22	65	02	8
Hartlepools	41	12	G	23			3
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Nelson	41			28	48	109	1
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LADIES' BASKETBALL.

CHINESE WIN IN A MATCH WITH CLUB DE RECREIO.

Following a keen contest, in which man, L. Williams. members of both teams displayed much enthusiasm in their first friendly basketball match played between lady members of the Club de Recreio and

H.M.S. SANDWICH DEFEATS R.A.F. TEAM.

At King's Park on Saturday, in a Championship form was reveal- low-seoring match, the Sandwich defeated the R.A.F., Kal Tack, by 21

Wardle (not out 45) was the only tournament yesterday, and thus honours went to Carn, with 4 for 1 qualified to meet C. A. L. Runi- Comdr. Bayley, 3 for 15, and Wardle jahn in the final tie on Thursday. 2 for 8, for the Sandwich, whilst Fincher won in straight sets. Griffiths, 3 for 11, and Hart, 3 for 15,

Total

Extras

R.A.F. Kat Tack.

Haynes, b Carn Collins, not out

COL. W. GRANT MORDEN, M.P.

A RECEIVING ORDER.

It was announced in the London Gazette recently that a receiving order in bankruptcy has been made against Lieut.-Col. Walter Grant Morden, Conservative M.P. for Brentford and Chiswick since 1918, lately carrying on business at 1, Regent-street, W.

The order has been made on a creditor's petition which was filed on July 23, 1930. The first meeting of creditors took place London on April 1, and the public examination is fixed for May 22.

Mrs. Grant Morden told a reporter last night that her husband was abroad. "I am expecting him back within the next two weeks," sverything will be cleared up satis-

Col. Grant Morden was at one time a director of a number of companies, Including Odhams Press. the British Empire Steel Corpora tion, the Dominion Steel Corporation, Canada Steamship Lines, and several years, however, he has not ney alias Billy the Kid.

pany, which eventually had

BRITONS & GERMANS.

OFFICERS OF CRUISER EMDEN ENTERTAINED.

Shanghai, Apr. 27. A function of the greatest signi-

a community took place to-day, when Rotherham United drew, ex-Servicemen who volunteered for what they thought of the picture. The the Great War from Shanghai, en- first prize is a gold medal and other tertained the officers of the German prizes will be awarded by merit. cruiser Emden, now visiting the

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Port.

Chesterfield 42 26 6 10 102 57 58
Lincoln 41 24 7 10 101 58 55 The President of the Zero Club referred to the courageous and chivalrous way in which the original of it, S. S. Van Dine. He points out of it, S. S. Van Dine. The President of the Zero Club Emden had done her duty, and, that even when spelled backwards it now that bitterness and misunder- has a menacing meaning, then it bestanding had passed, he could say comes "red rum," and hints of violence to the Emden "Pass friends; all's and passion.

> officer on the original Emden under tective stories ever written. Three of Captuin Muller, and the German them have been filmed, the latest be-Captuin Muller, and the German ing "The Benson Murder Case," is Consul-General, replied, and said they regarded the gathering as a sign of the growing friendship and sign of the growing friendship and again plays the part of Philo Vance mutual approximation of former admutual appreciation of former adin "The Benson Murder Case."
> So convinced is Van Dine that the versaries.—Reuter.

KOWLOON TEAM.

The following have been selected to represent the 1st Eleven K.F.C. v. H.K.F.C. on Thursday the 30th inst. Kick off at 5.15 p.m. sharp. F. Angus; Martin, Dowman; Hedley, Caplin, Bliss; Pile, Dominy, Gillott, Grimwood, Ianson. Reserves-East-

Mrs. H. T. Creasy has kindly con-sented to distribute the prizes to the on the latter's ground. Babington Path on Saturday afternoon, the Chinese team won by thirty points to diffeen.

The captain of the Chinese team, Miss Lo Yut-ho, was the outstanding player, scoring no fower than twenty points. The visiting team put up a fine defence and played a clever all round game. The Club de Recreio players were entertained by the Mul Fong girls at a tea party afterwards.

Successful competitors at the concollection at the concollection of the Sacred Heart College control of the cowboys, swerved to ward a clump of bushes where a microphone and two cameras were concealed. The cameramen leaped to take place at 3.30 p.m. and the 220 flat race open to ladies in the Colony at 3.45 p.m. Entrance free, post out of the Sacred Heart College control of the cowboys, swerved to control of the cowboys, swerved to ward a clump of bushes where a microphone and two cameras were concealed. The cameramen leaped to take place at 3.30 p.m. and the 220 flat race open to ladies in the Colony at 3.45 p.m. Entrance free, post out of the Sacred Heart College control of the cowboys, swerved to control of the cowboys, swerved to ward a clump of bushes where a microphone and two cameras were concealed. The cameramen leaped to take place at 3.30 p.m. and the 220 flat race open to ladies in the Colony at 3.45 p.m. Entrance free, post out of the safety; the horses crashed through the safet

CINEMA NOTES.

FARMYARD SCENE DEAFENS "MIKE."

all right for barnyards but don't win. half a million dollars. any medals as sound stage "props", according to Harry Beaumont, who directed "Those Three French Girls", it was held, in the House of Lords. which will open on Thursday at the that not only was the passbook the Lancia Garage, Wanchal, was Queen's Theatre with Reginald Denny prima facie evidence against the sent to prison for one month by and Fin Dorsay in the featured roles. bank, but, when the customer sent Mr. Williams at the Central Magis-

comedy, Beaumont instructed the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer property department to exercise care to preserve nuthentic detail in the French setnuthentic detail in the French new to say, the account had been descenes he found the place alive with livered by the bank as a result of trict watchman who saw him vainfowl and cattle, with a scattering of Mr. Justice Wood's order, being a trict watchman who saw him vaincats, dogs and pigs.

celebration of the pirth of an egg, and plaintiff acted on those books, don't want them," uttered by the cow moved an accompaniment for the and the plaintiff had no reason to plys' grunts. Beaumont congratulat- believe that his liability to the dealer, excited the watchman's sused the "prop" man on his adelily to bank was reaching the vicinity of picious. When searched, the acdetail, but was obliged to wait for \$500,000, quiet moments to record the dialogue. Included in the cast of the Cosmopolition farce-comedy ure Cliff Sandra Ravel, Edward Brophy, Sheldon was to be accepted, it Garage, informed the police that George Grossmith and Peter Gaw would mean that a bank would be the man was employed as a me-

Wodehouse, the well-known humourist, the debit balances intact, thus steal when in receipt of this good presents a riotous account of the putting the customer in a most adventures in Paris of the nephew unfortunate position. It was pay, was beyond comprehension. of a British earl, who boisterous at obvious, in the present case, that For a year there had been things tempts at having a good time lands it never entered plaintiff's head stolen from the Garage, but this him in jail, where he finds himself in company with two slightly inebriated Americans and three charming 9 French damsels, who have been put behind the bars for throwing flower pots at their landlord in the heat of

The ingenious manner in which the group out of fall and their reception ever they cared to do. However, by his utterly bewildered uncle, are happiness for all concerened.

"Billy the Kid."

Two young Boy Scouts of Cedar City, Utah, are now the centre of admiring glances from the fellowscouts of their town.

For they've "been in the movies". signal his cameraman, situated four thousand feet above him on a towering cliff of the Zion National Park, for scenes in Billy the Kid", now ut the Queen's Theatre.

As it was four miles up a steep trail to the cameras, hours of time were saved by using the scouts and their wig-wag flag code.

the chief einematographer, on the the compradore of the bank and cliff, to Vidor, below, as to whether the cashier of the bank, and such one thousand head of cattle should an error was no concern of plain- payment of an interim dividend of she said, and I am confident that be driven by the road or the river. tiff. He distinguished this as \$18 per share in respect of Work-The choice was left to the cameraman, from a case in which there was an ing Account for 1930, and that the ditions at his elevated post. The error between the customer and be decision was "by the road" and the the bank. scouts fingged Vidor the instructions

One of his biggest ventures was ture by John Mack Brown while Wal- and it was raised by the other the flotation of the British Cellulose lace Beery plays Sheriff Garrett. side. Mr. Sheldon had said it and Chemical Manufacturing, Com- Kay Johnson has the feminine lead was for plaintiff to prove his deand Karl Dane is seen in a comedy posits; but the deposits were shown characterization.

Essay Competition.

The final showing of "Tom Sawyer" took place at the King's Theatre in that connexion. yesterday, and so a reminder should be given that entries for the essay briefly addressed the Court on other competition (open to students and persons under 20 years of age) close to- replied and the case is proceeding. morrow night. As has already been. announced, the idea behind the compotition is to learn from the younger people who saw it just what they thought of it as a film. It is not resteance to Shanghai's international quired that competitors should send in a masterly literary effort—just a Third Division (North) match to- the Zero Club, comprising British plain essay of about 500 words telling

"The Benson Murder Case"

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Van Dine is the author of one of the Captain Withoest, who was an most successful series of mystery-de-

word "murder" has a gripping significance for everybody that he has incorporated it in the title of every one of his novels. He is now reported to be at work on another "murder case" to follow "The Benson Murder Case."

"The Light of Western Stars."

Two cameras and a microphone are the "heroes" of Richard Arlen's second Western picture, "The Light of Western Stars," which will show at the Central Theatre, storting tomorrow for three days. One big scene called for the filming of a wild horse stampede, with cameras and microphones concoaled all along the proposed route to record the scene in sound and picture.

The five hundred horses got out of

AN ALLEGED ERROR OF \$360,000.

(Continued from Page I.)

Cows, pigs donkeys and roosters tiff liable for an amount of over

In one authority, he continued, Chan Sam, a mechanic employed at When he began filming the farce- it back, if it was incorrect, it was tracy this morning. also prima facie evidence against him, so it cut both ways.

copy of the bank's books, and that ly endeavouring to dispose of the In the middle of a scene a hen began account was prima facie evidence metal to a second-hand dealer at celebration of the birth of an egg, against the bank. Both the bank Winglok Street. The words

Mere Stroke of Pen.

(Ukulele Ike) Edwards, Yola d'Avril, If, he said, the argument of Mr. able to wipe out credit balances chanle at a monthly salary of \$55. The story, with dialogue by P. G. with a stroke of the pen but leave Why he should have stooped to that he was increasing his overdraft to \$500,000.

The bank's books were conclu-brought home. sive against them until they proved, if they could, that an error had been made, and if they did so, then they could recover their money or set the error right whichin the present action, they were the nucleus of a series of hilarious not concerned with who was going incidents, which ends in romance and to recover, the matter being on whom rested the onus to start proceedings and prove their case.

must go to plaintiff.

Where the Error Was.

Counsel pointed out that The boys carried the suggestion of there was an error, it was between pense Account. Dealing with the issue, Mr. forward.

Potter pointed out that, it was The scene with the immense herd of cattle opens Vidor's picture, he cross-section of the life of the most-cross-section of the life of the most-Riggar had filed an affidavit ex-Cheshire Insurance Company. For west, the fast-shooting William Bon- plaining that those amounts had not be viewed in any other light been wrongfully credited. At once there was an issue in fact. I than that of a temporary measure. "The Kid" is interpreted in the pic- once there was an issue in fact, on the account which was ordered to be filed by the other side, and there was nothing to prove

After Mr. F. C. Jenkin had aspects of the case, Mr. Sheldon, guer, has been arrested by the

SUGAR MARKET. THE LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS. The following cable at the close regime. of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-

treath and Co. London Terminals. March 1932 6/111/2 down 1/2d. May 1932 7/2 down 1/2d. August 1931 6/43/4 down 1/2d. December 1931 6/81/2 down 3/4d. Buyers at the above prices; ellers ½d. more.

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> They will further recommend the balance of \$2,361,244.06 be carried

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GEN. BERENGUER ARRESTED.

REPUBLICAN SEIZURE OF EX-DICTATOR.

Madrid, Apr. 27. * The ex-Dictator, General Beren-

Republican Government. A warrant has also been issued for the arrest of General Fernandez Heredia, who was Captain-General at Aragon under the old

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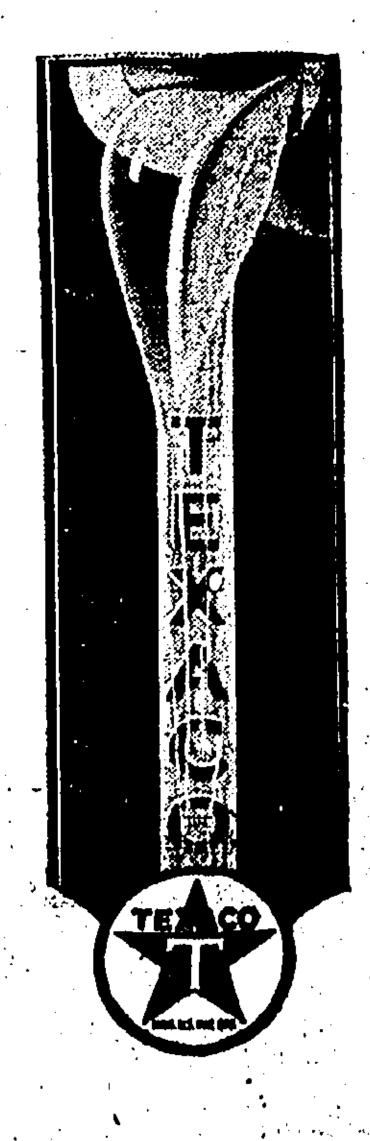
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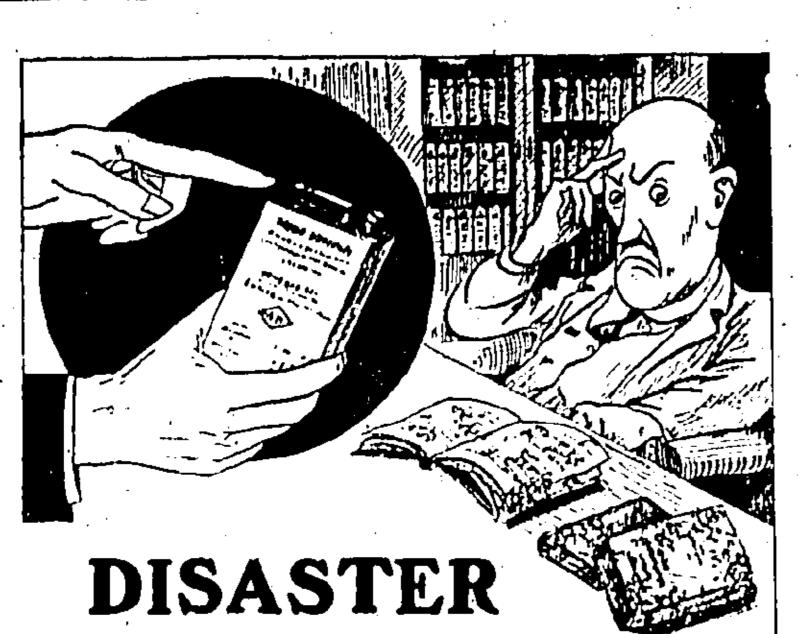
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PROFESSOR'S VIEWS.

dustrial position. "This slump," he said, "will pass as other slumps have done, although we may unconsciously be prolonging it through Unemployment Insurance and other things which strengthen resistance we are not nearly so badly off as being conveyed to Reisui, in South which nightly give shelter to some people make out. We must Korea.—Reuter. remember that we are getting our imports very cheaply, so that we Maru, is a steel screw steamer don't have to export so much as built in 1916 by the Uraga Dock we formerly had to do. That must Co., Ltd., and owned by the Chosen account very largely for the big Yusen K. K. Co. Her port of re-

drop in our exports.
"The real slump was started by the American Stock Exchange crash. When stocks boomed the Americans were filled with unbounded confidence, and when stocks crashed they went to the opposite extreme. They immediately thought they were much worse off, instead of resiliating that they were off, but now they are all for the indithe American Stock Exchange instead of realising that they were really no worse off than before. So they didn't buy anything, and prices sagged all over the Western world. commodities in the expectation that they will go higher. In a slump of the State. Then the Liberals, home market. But that is rubbish. "When there is a boom people buy they will go higher. In a slump they think that prices are going but they don't, and seem to hate lower still, and so they stand off it. I used to think there was some in the hope of getting the things good in each of the three parties think bottom is reached they begin but the difficulty is to persuade other in their eagerness to find a them that bottom has been reached. A boom you end by a spectacular their remedies are bad." raising of the Bank Rate, but if you tried to end a slump by a taxation has much to do with our spectacular lowering of the Bank troubles?

have dropped out. Hoarded Gold.

"It is difficult to say how far the gradual fall in prices which preceded the slump was due to the idiotic way the gold standard is being worked. Buying and storing up the supply of gold-for that is what the Central Banks are really doing by their policy-sends up the value of gold, just as buying up houses and keeping them empty A man like the Duke of Westmin-len it is because wages have not would tend to increase the value of houses. What one has to knock into the heads of the nations is that locking up so much gold does come: the working class is getting anxious about dividends; they are a great deal of harm to everybody, besides being expensive to them- much as the rich did. But, on the selves. Even if they only consent- other hand, I do not think the need ed not to increase their hoard of for saving is so great as it was. gold, I think it would have an ex- We don't have to provide for so said: cellent effect. Let us suppose the great an increase in the future Central Banks simply left off buy- population as our grandparents, that would make a great differ- is not so urgent." ence? After all, £80,000,000 of

gold is produced annually. "Dennis Robertson says, in his make King Gold a Constitutional off his head. Well, that is quite ourselves, since we are not very bad offenders. But if we were to express our willingness to make some reduction in our holding, we should be better able to ask others to follow suit. The Treasury has the power to increase the fiduciary currency under the Act of 1928, if the Bank of England will take the initiative I think it is high time the Bank made use of the powers given to it by the Act of 1928.

Not Inflation.

its value must rise. Preventing prices from going down is not inflation. And the traditional worship of gold is so strongly ingrained that there is little danger of the plan being carried to ex-

"Do I think this policy would have an immediate effect? Mind, it isn't a policy to cure the slump which began a year or so ago, but to prevent a resumption of the slow fall of prices which was going on before and was the prelude. However, the announcement of the policy might possibly provide the psychological fillip required to end the slump."

The Public and the Parties. Professor Cannan had no good words to say either for the policy of less taxation put forward by the Conservative Party or the plan for a large development loan put forward by the Liberals. Incidentally, it is interesting to notice that, like a good many other people, he has been struck by the extraordinary apathy of the elec-I torate. When he was a young man, he said, everybody, took a tremendous. interest in politics; portraits of Gladstone or Disraeli were to be found hanging up in nearly every household, and the other one of the two was the Devil incarnate. But he finds now that the general attitude is "A plague on all your houses!"

"The great trouble of the Economist," he said, "is that the political parties do not live up to

TENAN MARU LOST.

FEARS FOR PASSENGERS AND

CREW ALLAYED. Scoul, Apr. 27.

the 2,160-ton Tenan Maru, from the streets of London early this Chemulpo to Fushan, ran aground, morning when the police, armed sinking at 6.30 this morning. The with census forms, made a great Professor Cannan is not inclined fate of her 50 passengers and crew round-up of the homeless in order to take a pessimistic view of the in- is unknown but fear is expressed as that they might be included in the

scene of the accident.-Reuter.

to movement of every kind. But the Tenan Maru are safe, and are forms and particulars were even

gistry is Jinsen].

but now they are all for the indi-thing if we had a reduction of vidual against the State. In every money incomes all round. I know local authority the Labour members always stick up for anybody who wants to get a little more out they want cheaper. When they before, but now they have each lost their special good quality. to buy again, and the slump ends, All of them are tumbling over each cure for unemployment, and all

"Do you think the burden of

Rate to a quarter per cent. people would only say the bottom must great deal more, but we are able sumer, not the employer. When to pay a great deal more, and the workman complains that retai hundreds of millions paid in taxes prices have not fallen to the same simply are paid back to us in extent as wholesale prices, he interest and pensions. I don't doesn't see that high wages are think that the income tax is a very largely responsible. Take a burden on industry—that is, when suit of clothes to your kitchen it is on income and not on depre-scales and you'll soon find that ciation or anything which is not there is scarcely 4 lb. of wool in income. Of course, the very high it, and yet some people expect income tax and super-tax must clothes to be ever so much cheaper make some difference to savings. because the price of wool has falster must save a good deal less fallen. If you reduce wages you than he used to do. There has reduce money prices, and people been a great re-distribution of in- can buy more. You need not be the benefit and does not save so falling all right."

Development Loans.

Unemployment Insurance?"

BRITISH CENSUS.

BABY GIRL MAKES A RECORD ENTRY.

· London, Apr. 27. In a dense fog and a rough sea Strange scenes were enacted in nation's decennial "roll call."

Salvagers are rushing to the The "down and outs" sleeping on the benches along the Thames Embankment and in Salvation All the passengers and crew of Army shelters all filled up the scores of destitutes.

At least one murderer awaiting execution was included in the nation's count, while a baby girl, born at Queen Charlotte's Hospital just before midnight, got into the census by fifteen seconds ---

fore last longer."

High and Low Wages.

"And wages? there is the old, old idea that if you reduce money-wages, you reduce the purchasing power of your The purchasing power of the people depends on how much they produce, and will be greater if more of them are employed. America tried what was called 'the economy of high wages' for several years, and I don't think it is feeling particularly happy about it now. Higher wages as a cure for depression seem to me pretty much like a man trying to pull himself up by his boot-straps.

"Wage-carners require to realise "Scarcely. We are paying a that they are working for the con-

> The Decline In Births. In conclusion Professor Cannan

"No, though I have just reached seventy, and was run into by a ing any more gold, don't you think and therefore the need for saving motorcar as I was cycling home to lunch three months ago, the proverbial gloom of old age has not settled down on me yet. "What of a development loan?" always ask colonials, Americans, "I can't see how that is going and foreigners who have visited picturesque way, that if we don't to do any good. How it is going this country at considerable interto help the cotton trade. What the vals how it looks now compared Monarch the people will soon cut Liberal proposals would do is to with what it was at their former prevent men from going back to visits, and they all without exceptrue. We can't do much, perhaps, normal work by making them into tion answer, 'Very much improved,' The war killed many of our best, "Have you anything to say about and the middle-need seem rather stupider in consequence; but the "It's advocates recommended it young people of both sexes and all on the ground that unemployed classes seem to me to be better persons should be able to draw than ever in physique, intellect. from a common fund without loss and character. The pity is that of self-respect. They forgot that they will soon be less numerous. it is always dangerous to give any. Thirty-seven years ago I was one the right to draw £1 when he laughed at for expounding the pro-has paid in 6d. Even ship and fire ability of the increase of popula-insurance would be impossible if tion in England and Wales ceasing drowning and being burnt alive by 1950, but I was well inside the "There has been no increase in were rather pleasant to many truth. You newspaper men conour currency since the 1920-23 depeople. Unemployment is now less talking about birth-rates, when the unpleasant than it was, and the talking about birth-rates, when the readiness of people to go anywhere important thing is births. Away and do anything is thereby dimback in the eighteen-seventies the inshed and trade unions are made up to about 880,000. Do you know that if you have the population is rising and less willing to agree to desirable up to about 880,000. Do you know that if you have the facts from the public by talking about birth-rates, when the important thing is births. Away have the population is rising and less willing to agree to desirable up to about 880,000. Do you know that it is now? thus increasing the demand for it, alterations. Slumps may there-what it is now? About 650,000."

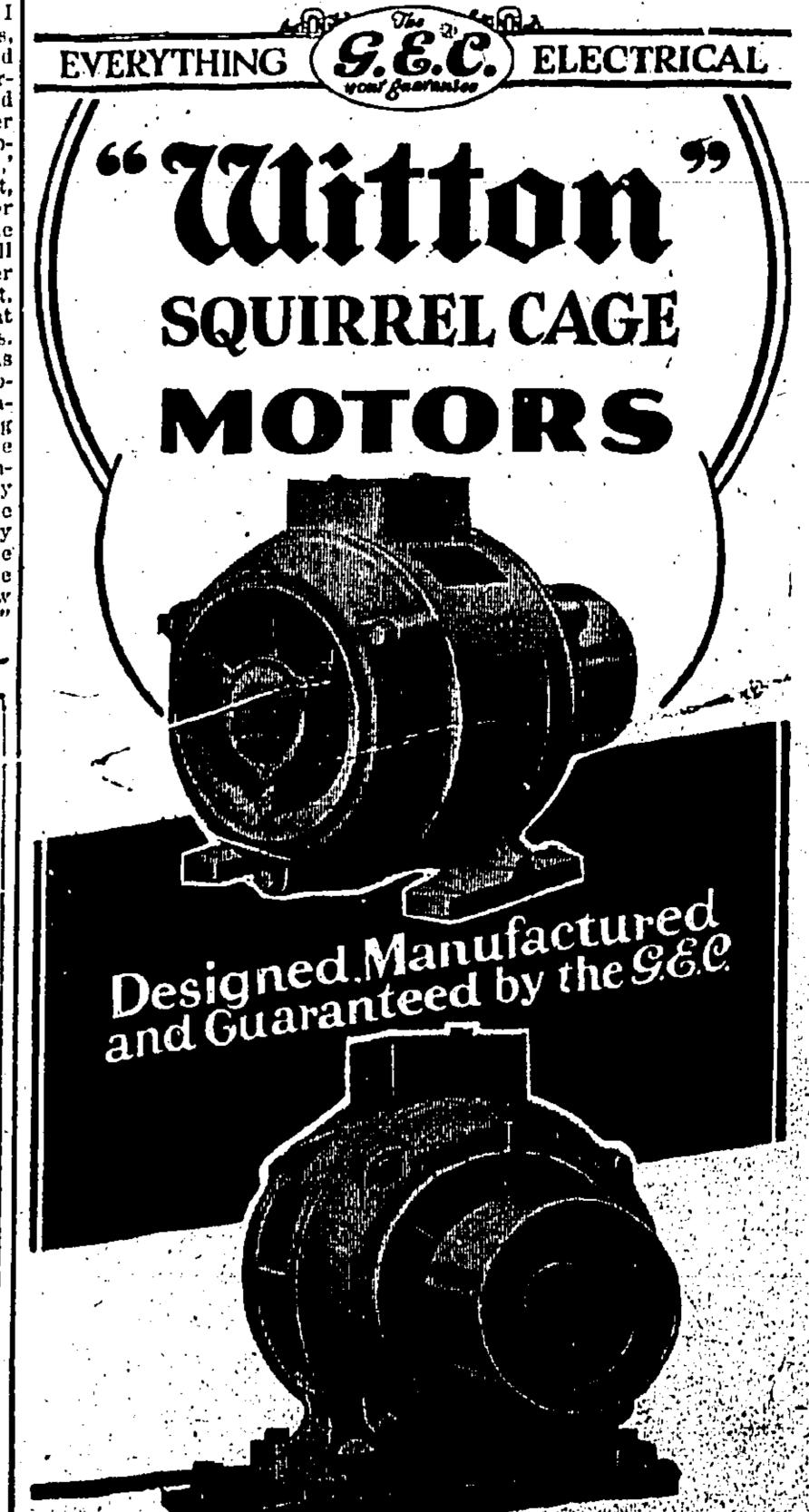
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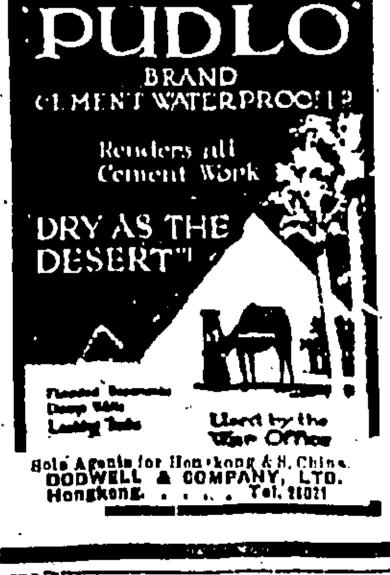
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Mad Marriage.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN.

Gypsy Mcliride, 10-year-old typist, is delayed at work on the Saturday morning voice was low, carefully restrainwhen she is to meet the boat bringing Alan Crowby home from a year and a half studying Gypsy has known Crosby since the days when both of them lived at the same cheap fooming house. The couple are not engaged but there has been an "understanding" be-

They meet on the pier and Crosby's greetling is less affectionate than Gypsy's. She sees a beautiful women in black waving to the young man. Crosby explains casually that this is a Mrs. Langley whom he met on the boat. Gypsy and Crosby drive to Mrs. O'Hare's rooming house where a celebration honouring the young artist has been prepared. | Just as the dinner is to be served Crosby makes a telephone call and returns to any that he must leave immediately.

CHAPTER III

The afternoon sunlight, pouring into the southwest windows | Catherine Langley's sitting room sifted through curtains of pale gold gauze and fell in gleaming yellow | pools on a carpet over which ancient Persians had toiled. Part of the sunlight caught in the dark green draperies which reached to the floor. Part of it fell on velvet [upholstery and fine carved walunt. And some of the sunbeams -- a par-| ticularly favoured group danced about the titian hend of Catherine Langley who, at 34, still looked I young enough and lovely enough to | defy dancing aunbeams.

She was leaning back against a low, tapestry-covered divan. Her frock of sheer green crepe with delicate embroidered traceries of gold. had been cut and fitted by a designed whose name was world famous. The glowing auburn hair, awirling with eareless perfection and drawn back from the ears, was like a [coronet, Mrs. Langley's aristocratie face was utterly pale except for the lips which formed a narrow crimson bow. Her eyes were the green of her grown, shaded with

Everything about her from the flaming bowl of poppies on the mantlepiece to the jade ash tray on the low table beside her-had been Chosen as stage properties to enhance the beauty of their owner. Mrs. Langley's expression was thoughtful. She spoke in a low,

contralto voice: "But you must see," she was sayling, "how important it is for you to know these people! They have influence and they'll help you." Alan Crosby snuffed out his cig-

aret and moved uncasily. "I know," he said, "only---l'll feel like a four-flusher. You know how Ducky I think I am even to get a | \$50-a-week job. I'm not ashamed

"But, Alan, dear, they're my friends! And you know I do so want to help you!"

Crosby leaned toward her. are helping me," he said. "You have. I don't suppose you could ever realize how much you're done for me! Why, just looking at you and knowing anyone could be so beautiful is something I can't quite express."

Catherine Langley smiled secencly. Compliments pleased her. "Then you'll do just this one little thing to please me?" she asked soft-

"This one little thing- for The young man hesitated. His dark oyes grew serious. "Catherine," he said earnestly.

"you know there's nothing wouldn't do for you! But don't you see the situation? I've got to wine merchants. I work and make money. A lot of it. Right away. Every cent I had I spent in France."

Mrs. Langley studied the tiny tip [rooming house. Remember you've ling. of a green kid slipper.

annimmmmmmmmms eYou-you mean you think you oughn't to see me any more?" Her

It brought Crosby to his feet and

"Of course not! Catherine, you an't think that! That isn't what mean at all. It's-oh, damn it! Don't you see that's exactly what don't mean?"

The gold lashes raised for a fleeting instant; lowered again. "I'm afraid I don't understand. Man," said Mrs. Langley. pose you tell me.'

He had taken both of her hands

in his. "But I can't tell you!"

Crosby explained. "I can't tell you now. It's because you're so wonderful yourself that money-all these luxuries you take as a matter course-seem unimportant. they are important. And they take money. That's why I've got to work. You'll let me come to see Iyou just the same, won't you? Not at partles, Catherine, but evenings when we can be alone? Times when we can talk together the way we did in Paris! That's the way you ean help me. You understand, don't

The vanity which was the chief force in Catherine Langley's personality had been stirred. She raised Crosby's hand and touched it gently to her cheek. "I understand," she said, "that Ivon are a dear boy. Is that

The gray-green eyes were guile-It was a part Mrs. Langley had played frequently and she lplayed it well . . onng men in the early twenties (Crosby was 24) found that clear gaze devastating. There was a wordless instant. Then he caught her in his arms. Crosby's lips were pressing kisses on Catherine's cheeks, upon the | flaming, painted Cupid's bow that was her mouth. Over and over again he kissed her.

"Cathérine!" he whispered a last brokenly. "Oh, Catherine!" She drew away slightly. faintly mocking, quality came into the woman's smile. She knew so exactly how to time her moods. This young artist would not only lie a handsome escort but, he was proving manageable. It would all be as easy as she had hoped.

"There will be other times," she reminded him, rising, "And we [will have evenings together---as in Paris. But my little party this evening-you'll come?"

Crosby nodded. "Of course I will."

Mrs. Langley moved toward the mantel and drew one of the sentiet the evening with "people he met in tulips from the amber bowl. Then she turned about, toying with the blossom. She could see her reflections to see Gypsy. Not blossom. She could see her reflections and see the reflections and see the reflection to see Gypsy. Not blossom and see the reflection to see Gypsy. Not see Gypsy. Not blossom and see the reflection to see Gypsy. Not see Gypsy and see the reflection to see Gypsy and s blossom. She could see her reflecdon in the mirror across the room. She was pleased with the reflection.

The young man waited, watching, Now he arose. "I wish I could paint you as you

are, standing there!" he exclaimed "Lord, Catherine, you're beautiful! There's no one like you!" She waved aside his words. Always there was purpose beneath the silken exterior of Mrs. Lang-

ley's manner but that purpose was deftly concented. "Let me see if you mean that," she said quickly. "Will you do me a

"You know that I will." lashes from that wretched downtown the light. Darkness was a bless-

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to find a place as "You can do that. There are a

neighbourhoods to choose "They've-they've been awfully tice to me down there.'

"Whom do you mean by 'they'?"

"Why-the woman who runs the The others who stay there.' Mrs. Langley smiled. "That proves you need me to see you're not imposed upon," she said. "It's only that I want, you to be comfortable so you can do your best work, dear. Is that so dreadful?"

He agreed that it was not. He would move within the next few days. Anyway before the end of

Crosby left the apartment with the promise to return at seven o'clock. They were to attend a dinner party with friends of Mrs.

Gypsy McBride spent that Saturday evening in her fourth-floor bedroom. She waited downstairs until late afternoon when Alan came in. There had been a few words between them and then Gypsy made excuses. Something in a muffled voice about meeting friends. No one noticed that after the girl had climbed the stairs to her room she did not go out to dinner.

For three years now that room with the sloping ceiling and two rear windows had been Gypsy's home. She had moved to Mrs. [O'Hare's as soon as she had been able to give up the flat in Brooklyn after her father died. Jerry Me-Bride's insurance paid his burial scattered debts, and left \$300 in ing for England to-morrow via the bank. The city editor of the newspaper on which Jerry had been in high school was meager preparahood, but Jerry's daughter had in-

That Saturday evening-alone in her dreary quarters--was one of the occasions when Gypsy had need to call upon this inheritance. She sank down unon her favourite

sent-n little old trunk pulled before the windows and covered with Sir Arthur is head of the League's gay floral cretonne. The windows were closed and Gypsy raised one of them to its full height. The fresh, cool air was comforting. She took a deep breath and leaned her arms against the winds-In the west the sun was shining

housetops. There was a single tree in the small square of rear yard which Gypsy could see and a line hung with laundry. In the house across the way there were lights immediate means of raising money and, a woman moving about the to relieve urgent necessities, Mr.

Crosby was dressing for dinner. He raise a £12,000,000 internal loan, had spoken vaguely of spending half of which will be used to assist even excuses. Nothing at all about when they were to exchange news and gossip as, in letters, Alan had said he was so eager to do.

Gypsy rested her head wearily against the casement. She reached the inevitable conclusion and there was no doubt about it Alan had changed.

That, unfortunately, was not the worst of it. The worst, of the situation was that Alan had changed and she had not.

Gradually the sky, darkened. More lights blinked in the opposite building and the odor of cooking food reached Gypsy's nostrils. Even then she did not think of eating. There were crackers and cheese and 11 o'clock. Gypsy was coming up She paid him with a smile, "Very a jar of marmalade in the square the stairs after breakfast and a well. Then you can paint me. I tin box on the table across the walk. As she passed the third floor will pose for you any time you say. room but Gyp y did not think of landing Crosby's door opened. The There was silence for a moment. The favour is that you are to move them. Neither did she' switch on young man appeared, smiling.

Gypsy did not know what time it

HOIFUNG REVOLT.

SOLDIERS AND COMMUNISTS CONSPIRACY ALLEGED.

Canton, Apr. 27. Although reticence is maintainled by the Government, it is reported that a serious mutiny among Cwanglung soldiers stationed in he Holfung and Lukfung districts ook place on Thursday, when a whole regiment revolted.

Twenty-six ringleaders among the mutineers who are understood to have conspired previously with Communists, entered the rooms of the Regimental Commander and his staff officers, killing three of hem. Others were wounded. The arrival of a loyal regiment under General Heung Hon-ping's Division suppressed the trouble, arresting all the Communistic soldiers. General Heung has submitted a full report of the

joutrage to Canton. Hoifung and Lukfung were the scenes of Communist bandit activity in 1927 and 1928, when there were several outrages, involving the kidnapping and torture of foreign missionaries.

SIR ARTHUR SALTER.

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LEAVING CHINA ON CON-CLUSION OF MISSION.

Shanghai, Apr. 27. Sir Arthur Salter has concluded lhis mission to China and is sail-

In an interview with Reuter, he a copyreader for eight years gave Istated that he was more than Gypsy the letter of introduction satisfied with the results of his which had brought about her em- mission, which represented an imployment as a typist by the Mac- [portant step forward in China's Namara Electrical Supply Co. The association with the League of business training she had received Nations. Practical working contact had been established, under tion with which to earn a liveli- [which the League's experts would be called upon from time to time herited some of her father's pluck. Ito assist in the elucidation of China's problems .- Reuter.

[Sir Arthur Salter left India early this year on being invited to China to advise the National Government on financial reconstruction and loans questions. [politico-financial department.]

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but its light was hidden by the INTERNAL ISSUE TO AMOUNT OF £12,000,000.

Adelaide, Apr. 27. Concluding that a loan is the only. Theodore announces that the Loan Downstairs the girl knew Alan Council has definitely decided

> was when at last she arose, slipped out of her clothing and prepared for bed. Not until her head reached the pillows did the tears come. Then she wept bitter, choking sobs. She Crosby's neglect gradually became less of a tragedy. He would ex- Paid-up Capital plain it all when she saw him tomorrow. Alan would make it seem very silly of her to have been so miserable. Comforted, at last she

Sure enough, the following morning her hopes were justified. It was "Gypsy!" he called. "Wait a

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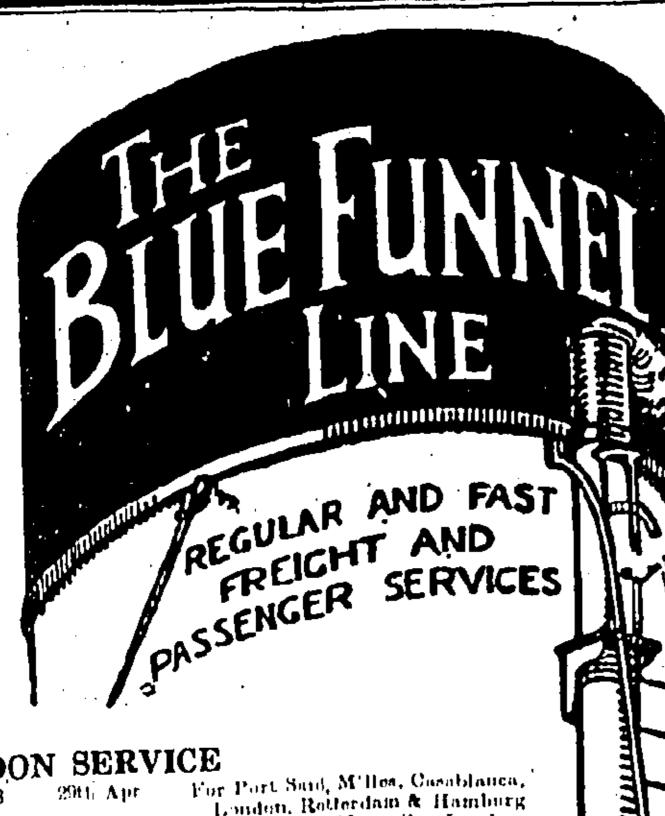
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EXTRALITY ISSUE.

MORE QUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

London, Apr. 27. Replying to questions in the House of Commons, Mr. Arthur Henderson said that the extrality his he informed the House last

also being carried on by repre- a record of the proceedings will the National Convention on May sentatives of the United States, be forwarded to the Attorney 5. Japan and France. He was not in General. position to give details.

no decision should be reached until struck by a car, though it need not have been a severe blow. The have been a severe blow. The from the Provincial Government right kidney had an old-standing from the Provincial Government. Henderson declined definitely to disease, which could not have commit himself, while he said he caused immediate death. was prepared to consider the views of the other Governments .- Reuter.

Nanking Confldent.

Nanking, Apr. 27. Nationalist hopes for an early settlement of the extrality issue have been renewed by an announcement, made in semi-official circles, to the effect that there is Hawes for his licence, but was a possibility of a Sino-British told that he did not possess one. extrality agreement being concluded sometime next week. The Nanking Government is confident that a solution with England the other Powers.

The French Minister conferred to have made fresh concessions. The Foreign Minister has re- before the car was pulled up. quested the French Minister to appoint an accredited representative to open negotiations with the Nanking Government for the ment at Hankow. The Dutch Minister, having marks.

concluded an agreement on ex-Peking on Saturday evening. legal profession in connexion with tion of the car. the question.

Much Optimism.

ean be made out.--Rensha.

NEW GLIDER RECORD.

GERMAN REMAINS ALOFT . ELEVEN HOURS, *

Cassel, Apr. 27. all the German glider \records by remaining in the air for 11 hours and one minute.—Renter.

A FATAL MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT.

NO EVIDENCE OF GROSS NEGLAGENCE.

Mr. Godfrey Locker Lampson ask- ceased had a deep cut on his right leave for Nanking this week. On ed whether the definite decision check, and bruises on his right about Shanghai should be postponed elbow. Internal examination revisit to Canton of His Excellency about Snangnai should be postponed vealed that there was a collection the Governor of Hongkong this been carefully considered, and Mr. of blood at the base of the neck. week, General Chan Ming-shu will Henderson replied that he had seen the ribs on the right side and one the report, which would be kept in mind.

Mr. Wardlaw Milne urged that might have been caused by being might have been caused by being attends for the base of the neck. The Mayor and one or two officials may leave in one or two days.

> The wife, son and nephew of the deceased deposed to the fact that the deceased could see well and was not deaf.

Sub-Inspector Chester Woods said that he proceeded to the scene of the accident on a report made by Mr. Hawes, and saw the deceased lying at right angles across the road. He asked Mr.

eye-witness of the accident. together a total of sixty-nine feet, textiles .- Reuter. From what he saw of the tracks he thought that the driver must have seen the danger about twenty feet from where the body was rendition of the French Settle-lying. The road was wet and the body was lying across the wheel

Sergeant Serim said that he trality abolition, returned to tested the brakes of the car. Drivling at twenty miles an hour he

Driver's Story.

Mr. Hawes said that on April Nanking, Apr. 27. 15. about 11.15 a.m., he was driv-Sir Miles Lampson and Dr. C. T. ing the car, No. 107, belonging to Wang conferred for two hours the Flying Club, towards Kowloon Office. The Nationalist spokesman approaching Field Cottage, a Chiregards this meeting as most satis-factory, adding that there is only one point on which Dr. Wang needs the consent of the British Governthe consent of the British Govern- road, when he was only, three ment before a draft agreement yards away. Witness sounded his . Mr. Hamilton, in summing up The aviator Henschel has broken not look round before he stepped had himself to blame. However,

NANKING ASSEMBLY.

MANY CANTON HIGH OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND.

Dr. K. Uttley said that the de- Chan Chal-tong, all of them will

EGYPTIAN HOMESPUN.

APPEAL TO THE NATIONAL

SENTIMENT.

The "wear homespun" movement is invading Egypt, and appears as Inquiries failed to produce any an appeal, prominently featured in the vernacular papers, signed Sergeant Clarke said that he by the directors of the Egyptian, saw a wheel mark beginning about Spinning and Wenving Comwould lead to a settlement with all twenty feet away from where the pany, announcing an increase body was lying, curving gradually of capital by £200,000, and to the left and ending up in a stating that the object is to with Dr. Wang on Saturday after- vegetable patch about forty-nine work with Egyptian cotton and noon, for an hour. He is reported feet from the body, making al- obviate the necessity for importing

JACK DIAMOND SHOT.

NOTORIOUS GANGSTER IN HOSPITAL WOUNDED.

New York, Apr. 27.

courts in Shanghai after extrality foot brake in 48.5 feet, and with arm and ribs. The injuries were abolition the President of the both brakes in 43 feet. It show- inflicted in the Arrapoga lan, near Judicial Council, Dr. Wang Chung-led a fair brake strength. The Cairo, New York, early in the hui, left for Shanghai on Friday, steering wheel required a great morning by a desperate gunman He will confer with leaders in the deal of turning to alter the direc- who had succeeded in cluding Diamond's bodyguard and filled the notorious gangster with buckshot. -Reuter's American Service.

> horn and applied both brakes and the facts, said that Mr. Hawes' swerved to the right. He felt the description of the facts of the car skid, but hit the man, who accident had been extremely was thrown away and not run frank, and the story he had told over. Witness was in danger of in the box was of a very common going over the embankment on the habit among Chinese. He found Iright side of the road and with that the deceased had met his In great effort turned to the left death by accident. There was no and eventually pulled up about evidence before the Court that twelve feet away from the body Mr. Hawes was guilty of gross in a yegetable patch. The man did criminal negligence, as the man In to the road. Witness had been he must censure Mr. Hawes for working at the west end of the driving a car on a public road acrodrome and was returning from | without a driver's licence.

Canton, Apr. 27. Mr. W. R. Hawes, ground instruc- High officials of the Nationalist tor at the Flying Club, was censured Government including Generals for driving without a licence by Chan Chai-tong, the C.-in-C., Chan negotiations were still proceeding, Mr. Hamilton, at the death inquiry Ming-shu, Chulman of the Prowhich was held at Kowloon yes- vincial Government, Tang Yinterday, on the body of Lo Kong, a wah, Commissioner of Reconstruc-He was not prepared at present Chinese aged 71, who came by his tion, Admiral Chan Chak, head of to make any further statement on death when he was knocked down the Navy, and Messrs. Koo Yingthe instructions sent to Sir Miles by a car driven by Mr. Hawes on Lampson. His Majosty's Government had fully considered the remaindered was known in the was known as fan, Lum Wan-kai, the Mayor of Canton, Li Wan-fan, who are members that fully considered the remaindered was known as fan, Lum Wan-kai, the Mayor of Canton, Li Wan-fan, who are members that fully considered the remaindered was known as fan, Lum Wan-kai, the Mayor of Canton, Li Wan-fan, who are members that fully considered the remaindered was known as fan, Lum Wan-kai, the Mayor of Canton, Li Wan-fan, who are members that fully considered the remaindered was known as fan, Lum Wan-kai, the Mayor of Canton, Li Wan-fan, who are members that fully considered the remaindered was known as fan, Lum Wan-kai, the Mayor of Canton, Li Wan-fan, who are members that fully considered the remaindered was known as fan, Lum Wan-kai, the Mayor of Canton, Li Wan-fan, who are members that fully considered the remaindered was known as fan, Lum Wan-kai, the Mayor of Canton, Li Wan-fan, who are members that the saikung Road, on April 15. port of the Commission on extraity. without a Jury, and, at the con-lle added that negotiations were clusion, no verdict was given, but invited to go to Nanking to attend

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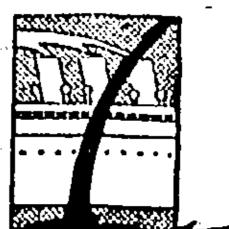
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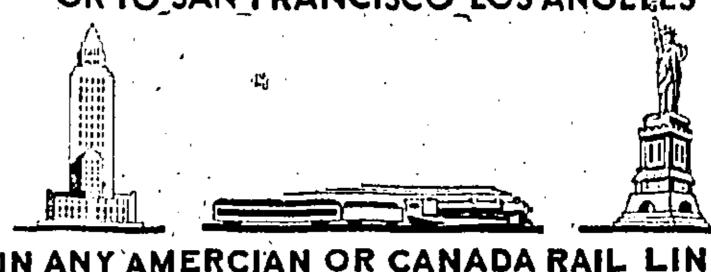
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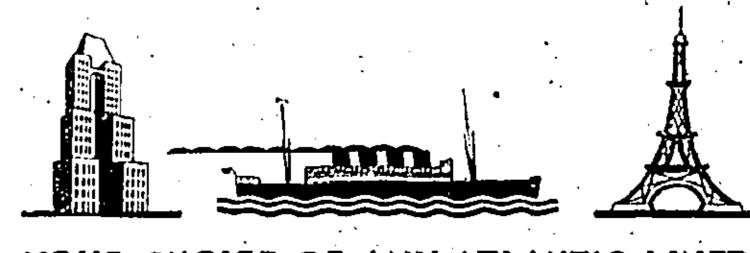
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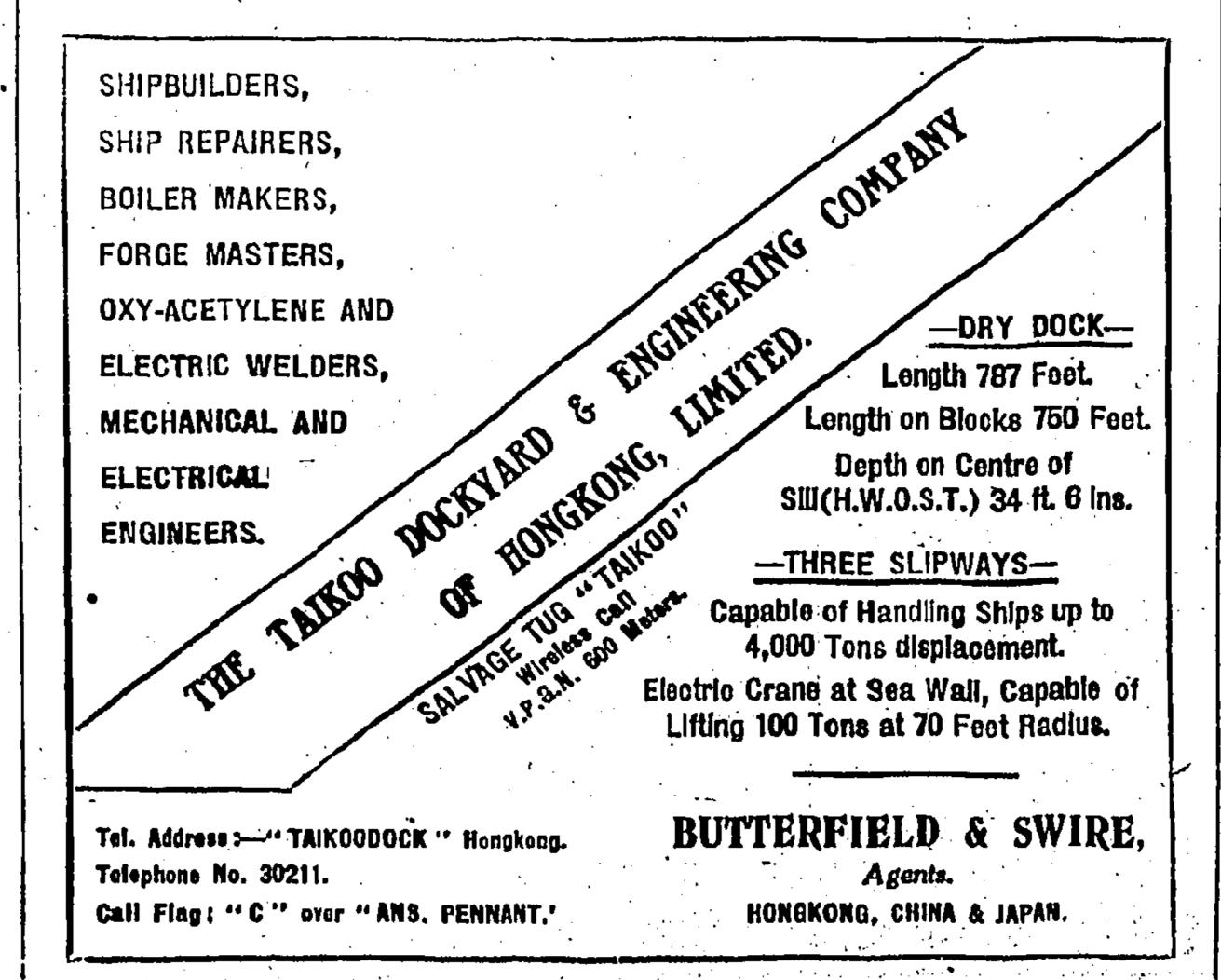
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MANCHURIA WILL WATCH THE SITUATION.

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on the military movements of Gen- Reuter. eral Shih Yu-shan, according to that General Shih has made a fur- Shantung situation.—Rensha, ther statement at Peking emphatically denying any intention of causing internecine war in Shantung.

the latter will continue to maintain Renshd.

PRINCES AT GIRONDE.

INHABITANTS OF SMALL PORT EARLY ASTIR,

Point Grave, Gironde, Apr. 27. The Prince of Wales and Prince ing the Second Division, General George have landed here. From Koo Chu-tung who is on his way early morning this little riverto Kansu, has been instructed by mouth port had been galvanised Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to remain into unwonted activity in preparaat Tungkwan, the strategic pass on tion for the arrival of the cruiser Kansu-Honan frontier. It is be- Kent, which pulled up at 11.10 a

intended insubordination by Shan- cruiser and welcomed the Princes before the latter landed to a boom-Much attention has been centred ing salute from the Kent's guns.-

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Shanghai, Apr. 27. Owing to war rumours, a large the Manchurian Government, Nanking to-morrow morning.-

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At the Hongkong University assor R. K. M. Simpson, President of the Arts Association, delivered presidential address "Florence,"- before a large gathering, which included Sir W. W. livery may be obtained. Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the No claims will be admitted after University. During the course of the Goods have left the Godowns, and his address the lecturer said:

This is the first time that I have to rent. ever tried to lecture on a city. All claims against the steamer must And I am doing it without pictures. be presented to the Undersigned on To lecture on a city without the or before the 14th May, 1931, or they morning a Peking telegram states a watchful attitude towards the support of a cinema or magic will not be recognized. foolish thing to do; but it is not done without reason.

mander of the Shantung armies he consignment of ammunitions is a novel I have just been reading promised every assurance for tran-being sent to Nanking. This in- called "Juan in America." The quillity in Shantung and Honan. | cludes 82 cannon, 2,200 cases of Juan of this novel was supposed to At the meeting with the Shansi shells, 600 cases of bombs, 250 be a descendant of the Don Juan Divisional Commander at Peking, cases of bombs for aeroplanes, 500 described by Byron, and instead General Chang Hauch-liang de- cases of machine-gun bullets, 1,000 of touring Europe he went to clared that he could give any as- cases of munitions and several Vanient. He arrived in New surance that General Shih Yu-shan hundred cases of other war mater- York. He tells us what his will remain loyal to Nanking. Genials. A special train, fully loaded eral Shih being under the command with these articles, will leave for the remainder of the thoroughfares. His words are, The Steamship, done us a dis-service. By show- having arrived from Hamburg and ing us pictures it has robbed us of Antwerp, consignees of cargo are surprise. I am all admiration for hereby notified that their goods are what I see. I should be astonish- being landed and placed at their risk ed, I should be amazed, for the like in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf of this was never seen on earth and Godown Company's Godowns at till now. When desert dwellers Kowloon, whence delivery can be till now. When desert dwellers rode to Babylon, or Gaulish captives saw Rome they threw up May, 1931, will be subject to rent. their hands and were dumb with surprise. I deserve amazement, the Godown for examination by the but the cinema has robbed me of Consignees and the Company's surall my capacity for amazement, veyers Messrs. Goddard and Douglas I yearn for surprise, but what can l surprise us to-day, when we have seen pictures of everything? Nothing."

> In these words of Juan in America lies my reason for trying to lecture on a city without a magic

> > Photos v. Literature.

Photographs are not a good preparation for visiting a city. But works of general literature are. To tion was unfortunately not equal study photographs cramps our ex- to his artistic talent. It is thus the consignees, and the Company's pectations or gives them too much that literature stimulates our in- Surveyors Messrs:--Goddard and precision. But to read essays, terest in a city. novels and poetry stimulates our imagination and expands our expectations into the proper mood to appreciate the reality when we encounter it.

and especially English literature of blossomed forth into the modern the nineteenth century, have their civilisation which has spread all imagination thus stimulated with over Europe. First of all there Keats found the situation for his the ordinary language of litera- the frescoes, framed pictures and "Isabella, or the Pot of Basil;" or ture. He decided to use for works of sculpture. from Florence that the two brothers | poetry a selection of the language | led "their murdered man" across the daily used for speech among men of art in these lines which he had flower pot which contained the head | be so selected and arranged as to fair cities, set on beautiful rivers of her murdered Lorenzo.

George Eliot's "Romola," a great the window of a house in Florence, looking towards Fiesole, that Browning seated Andrea del Santo such as Boccaccio, Machiavelli, a and his unfaithful forgiven wife, diplomat, Fra Angelico, Donatello, Professor Simpson on the concluwhile he analysed the minds and the Botticelli, Raphael, Michael An- sion of his very interesting ad-

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby insembly room last evening, Profes- formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the harzardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves de-

all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th April, 1931, will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged

Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th April, 1931, at 10 a.m., by The reason is clearly stated in Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersign-

> GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Hongkong, 23th April, 1931.

DAIREN KISEN KAISHA.

"MOKO MARU"

All goods remaining after the 1st Damaged packages must be left in at 10 a.m. on the 28th April, 1931. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, All claims must reach us before the

4th May, 1931, or they will not be No fire insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

DAIREN KISHEN KAISHA. St. George's Building. Hongkong, 25th April, 1931.

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call to which the option extends. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the from Godown on and after 20th April,

the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamr's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 4th May, will

be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 18th May, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 27th April, 1931.

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be recognized .-Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 4th May, 1931.-

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us any case whatever.

Hongkong 27th April, 1931.

stylists like Walter Horatio Peter started by Dante. As the medium flourished in Florence, the lecand John Addington Symonds, were of his Divine Comedy this inde- turer dealt with his own experiinspired by the history and beauty pendent-minded genus decided to ences when visiting Florence. He of Florence. It was in the family use a vernacular instead of the went on to say that the points of of a Florentine merchant that classical Latin which was then most interest in Florence were

He described a number of works Arno; or in Florence that Isabella in Florence. He was the first to seen, and concluded by saying shed her tears over a flower in a see that the Etruscan dialect could that in Europe there were many be worthy of literary purposes. among pleasant hills, with his-And he used it to describe his tories that went back to the midtemporal impressions and eternal dle ages and through the stirring is laid in Florence. And it was at expectations of men well known times of the Renaissance, but none of which had the fame and

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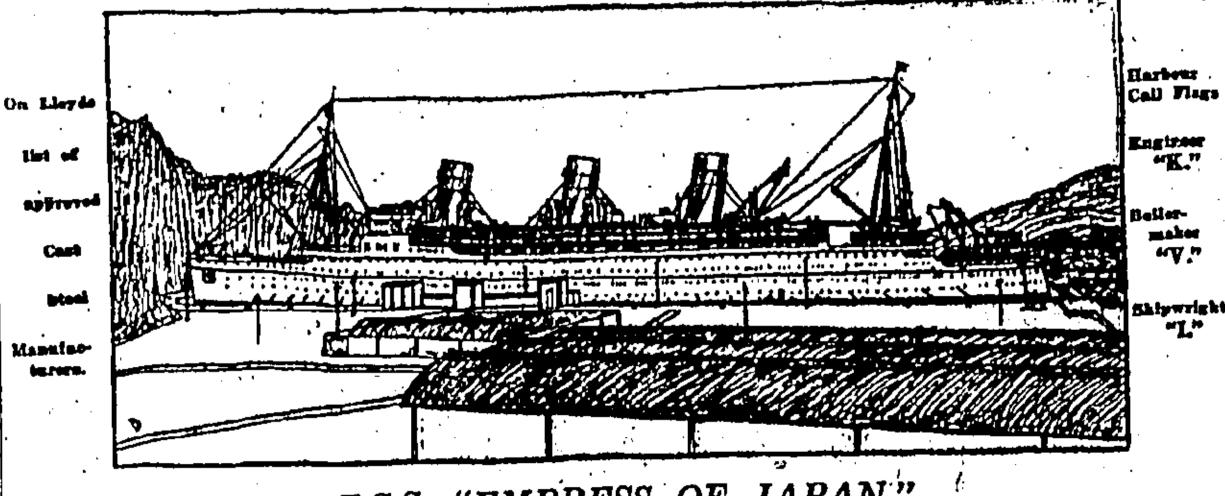
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SERIOUS OUTLOOK.

itself following an official an- reach a speedy and amicable settlenouncement this morning by the ment of the dispute. Censure Council suggesting to the the fishing season, the Soviet that is desirable. In other words, Nationalist officer commanding the the bonds, provided both Govern-Anhui troops and acting concur- ments continue the present negotiarently as Civil Governor of that rouble exchange.-Renter. Province.

Some time ago the Kuomintang Provincial Office at Anhul submitted a lengthy recommendation to the Censure Council pointing out the alleged maladministration of General Tino-yuan.

The loyalty of the Anhui Provincial Government towards the Nanking Government has since been subjected to considerable speculation.

in the administration of the Anhui Provincial Government, the Censure Council states that General Chan has been responsible for much exaction on the rice and salt taxes, resulting in the recent big Messrs, A, C, Dutton and Co, that ways was enormous, strike of merchants at Pengfow. His drastic measures in collecting taxes on opium and his other irregular taxes along the River. together with the creation of an opium monopoly under his own control, have caused much discontent.

The Censure Council further requests the Government immediately to proceed with the reorganisation of the Anhui Provincial Government and to announce simultaneously the abolition of the General Chan.

preserve peace in China at all ber inserting clauses of the Penal! costs, General Chan Hsuch-liang Code. Rensha.

ROUBLE EXCHANGE DISPUTE.

SOVIET'S CONCILIATORY ATTITUDE.

Moscow, Apr. 27. In reply to the latest proposal by Baron Shidehara with regard the fixing of the price of the bonds Nanking, Apr. 28.

An alarming aspect of the North officially stated that the Soviet China situation has presented Government is doing its utmost to

U.S. ADMITS SOVIET TIMBER.

LAROUR.

Washington, Apr. 27. land, to be admitted into the gird themselves to meet the situa-

This followed the dling of He was of the opinion that the affidavits from Amtorg and potentialities of rubber for road-United States the cargo contained no cinvictproduced timber .- Pruter's American Service.

HOLLAND TO PUNISH BLASPHEMY.

WAR ON ANTI-RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN.

The Hague, Apr. 27. Owing to the growth of the exorbitant taxes enforced by anti-religious campaign in Holland, the Government has intro-Further reiterating his desire to duced a Bill in the Second Cham-

situation, adding that he will pro- by utterance of contemptuous composed of reserves. ceed to Nanking before the opening blasphemy in public places, or i The players will be J. Van der of the National Government.— the exhibition of blasphemous Heide, O. Koopman, M. Wetselnar writings or emblems .- Reuter.

POTENTIALITIES RUBBER.

GROWERS ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEETING.

CEYLON ECONOMIES.

London, Apr. 27. "Coylon has made a wonderfully successful effort to reduce the all-in costs of its rubber, but there is one economy which they have In view of the Early approach of been unable to effect to the extent

Thus Mr. W. Shakepeare, tions for the final fixing of the presiding at the annual general meeting of the Rubber Growers' Association in London this after-

The chairman emphasised that the Ceylon growers had not abandoned hope of getting a reduction in the freight charges for both ten and rubber, but "we would renew our application, perhaps more NONE PRODUCED BY CONVICT hopefully, in the event of the Sucz Canal Company meeting the reasonable demands of British interests.

The much-heralded test case to Mr. Shakspeare described 1930 exclude Soviet timber fell flat to- as the worst year in the history of In demanding a through change ed a ship-load of timber from Rus- face the fact that restriction was now in the administration of the Anhui sia. now at Providence, Rhode Is- practically dead and they must

As regards tea, the restriction of which was also dead, he considered the question of ten pro-paganda to be by far the most important subject with which the Association is at present dealing. ---Reuter.

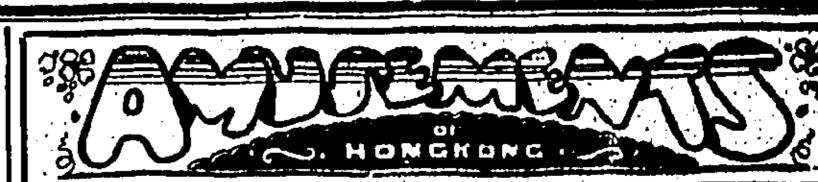
DUTCH DAVIS CUP TEAM.

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SIDE TO BE COMPOSED OF RESERVES.

Amsterdam, Apr. 28. Owing to the Dutch lawn tennis champion, Hans Timmer, who is has issued a second telegram. These clauses provide for the convalescing from pleurisy, and A. dispelling rumours of grave possi- punishment of anyone found guilty Diemerkool mot being available, bilities in the North China of offending religious sentiment the Dutch Davis Cup team will be

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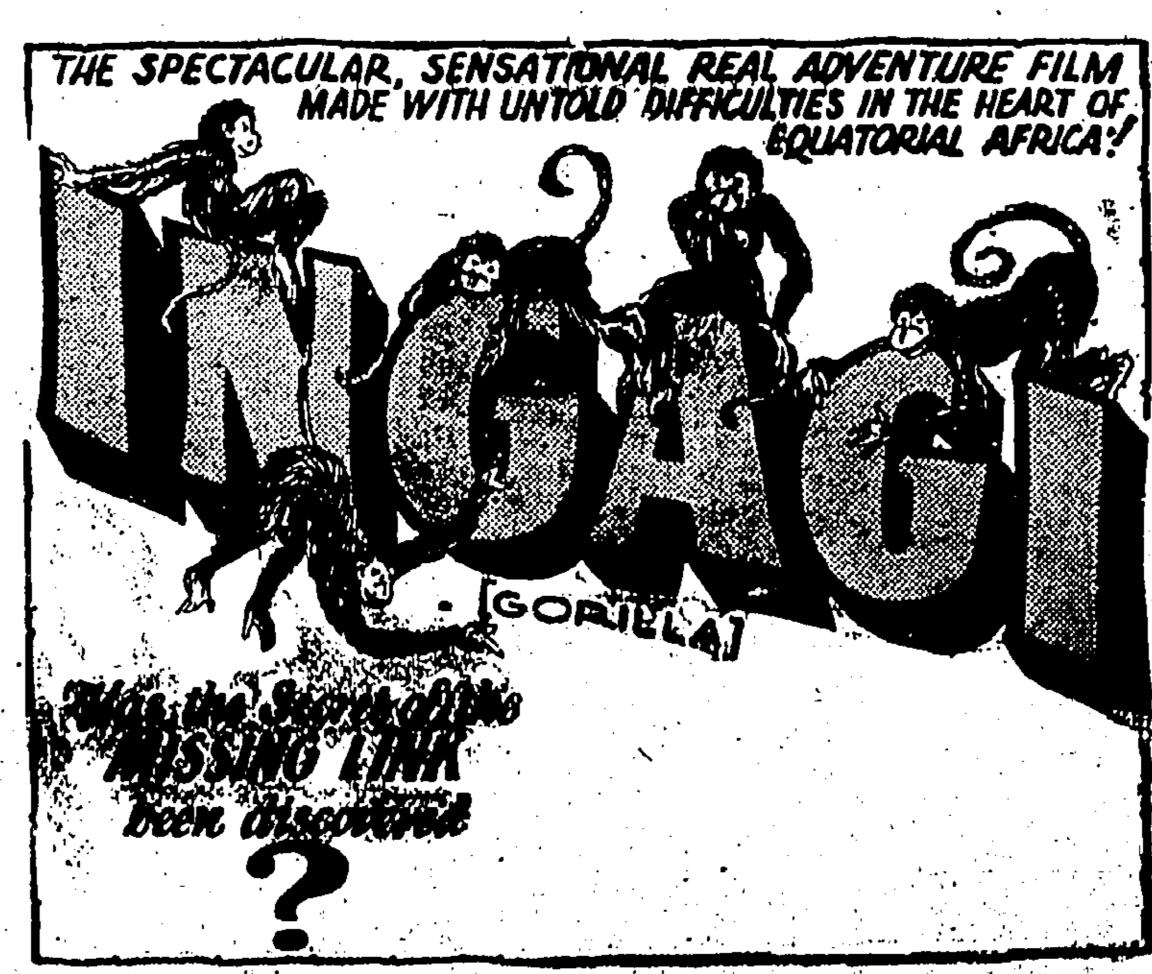


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